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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Sudden Change

THERE appears to have 👢 been a sudden change in attitude to the flare-up on unofficial but nevertheless authoritative reports from London, suggested there was no concern. The situation has not noticeably deteriorated since then but yesterday an official statement declared that it

"remains serious." Coupled with this is a comment deploring "the psychological warfare which is at present being conducted about the offshore islands" by the Chinese mainland government. The statement is indeed in quite marked contrast to earlier declarations advocating a Nationalist withdrawal from the islands and the possible reasons for this shift in emphasis are worth

#### Did America Tell?

AST week America was **I** reported—to—have—held consultations with Britain on the island situation. is possible that the Americans made clear what steps would be taken in the event of a Communist invasion of Quemoy, Indeed it would be reasonable to expect the Americans to inform its allies of a decision of this nature foreshadowing as it does possibly fur-reaching consequences in which Britain may be involved.

It also seems that the time for orging a Nationalist withdrawal from the islands has long passed. Recent reports indicate that Chiang Kai-shek has considerably reinforced Quemoy and despite the heavy death toll from last week's bombardment, continues to build up and, if necessary, fought quickly extinguished.

Taipei's attitude is that would be a major setback moved the crowds from throughout the world and particularly among uncommitted Chinese living in Southeast Asia. Thus Bricourse that they obviously live weekend clashes. have no intention of taking.

#### The Wrong Time

publicly now. This leaves anti-riot plans. Britain with the option of saying nothing or caurisks. deciding on the latter course | throughout the district., Britain may feel that unmay be with China, relations | have grown every hour, between the two countries. never very friendly, are unlikely to be seriously worsened.

open support of Russia for motor cycles. although the Soviet Government has not directly commented on the affair, it ing around the whole area." recent article in Pravda had official sanction. The statement, however, adds little to the situation for it had walking pace in the streets in the event of a Far along in the roadway. America and China, Russia ed folk shouted at patrolling "struggle for freedom." would be concerned.

corner in Ladbroke Grove big! -Reuter. In these circumstances seems that there is little prospect of a British diplomatic approach to Peking succeeding. Intransigence on both sides is manifest. Deterrents-in the form of American and Soviet threats - provide no Blood and bone samples from gunrantee of peace and it can only be hoped that the Nationalists make no attempt to retaliate, and thus aggravate an already tense situation, and that the Communists avoid running risks by trying to probe American intentions to the extent of spatking a major clash.

## Nationalists

Talpel, Sept. 2. CHINESE Nationalist warships sank 12 Communist U torpedo boats in a 90-minute sea battle near Quemoy early today, the Defence Ministry announced. Thirty

Nationalists were reported killed or wounded, the British Government's One Nationalist boat was torpedoed but returned safely to port, a communique said.

the China coast, judging by No Communist casualties were announced. statement. Only last week The battle started shortly after midnight and raged for about two hours in the darkness, the Defence

> The clash was the biggest Nationalist-claimed sea battle Quemoy Islands started 11 days ago.

> Thirty minutes before the sea battle started, Communist Ministry said 857 shells hit Big Quemoy in an hour and a half, and 101 rounds hit Little Quemoy.

The communique announcing the Nationalist victory was

since the Communist bombardment of the offshore | The Defence Ministry spokesman reporting the com-

Last night, the Nationalists had claimed other damage and destruction to numerous Communist small craft and installations in the Quemoy area, where artillery from both sides continued to exchange fire.

PROTEST TO

The communique said the latest sea fight took place at Liao Lo Wan, the bay that washes almost the entire southern coastline of Nationalist-held Big Quemoy Island. It is the bay where Nationalist supplies are unloaded from ships arriving from Formosa and the Pescadores Islands.

The Defence Ministry communique said the Communist | The ships approached Big Quemoy in "four waves of several tens of ships each."

In Washington, Mr John Foster Dulles returned from nine days holidays today and told reporters that President Eisenhower would have to decide whether the United States would help defend the Nationalist Chinese offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu.-UPI and Reuter.

Explosives

Found In

RAF Jet

An explosive charge was

found in a. Royal Air

The charge, quite a small one

strictest in the island.

giroraft.—Reuter.

Nicosia, Sept. 2.

## **ICELAND** SENDS BRITAIN

Reykjavik, Sept. 1. Icelandic Foreign

Minister, Mr Gudmundur Gudmundsson, announced delivered to the British Embassy over the Royal

The Foreign Minister said in brondeast that his Government had also informed the Nato Secretary General Urrough the Icelandie Ambassador in Paris of the British use of force.

#### **Violation**

The note to the British Emof Iceland most strongly protests against the action taken by officers of the British Navy ny a violation of Icelandic law and inviolability."

The Foreign Minister said, "It has always been and still is the hope of good Icelanders that this question be happily solved without spoiling our

"The Government will con-

"satisfactory recognition of the Force meteor jet fighter extension of the fishing limit at the bomber base of has not yet been obtained but Akrotiri, south - west for the time being discussoins abroad have been adjourned, "The Icelanders thank those

Cyprus, yesterday, RAF spokesman confirmed nations who here early today. The charge was removed and detonated safely without the have protested against the damage to the sircraft. extension." spokesman confirmed. o

#### SMALL ONE

"Today British warships have was found tucked away behind hindered the vessels of the Icelandie Coast Guard service in their work and thus by force Senior RAF intelligence officers | protected the illegal fishing of British trawlers inside the new

(See Page 3)

tonight that a "stern note" of protest had been Navy's "violation of Iceland's law and inviolabi-

friendship with neighbouring tinue to work to this end in-

ternationally." He gave a review of the

recognised this slep and greatly appreciate the behaviour of those who keep their ships outside the limit although they

#### Hindered

Mr Gudmundsson continued: "He concluded: "I appeal - to

all leclanders to stand firmly together in defence of the rights and the honour of the nation in Cypriot workers employed on the airfield have no contact with this matter."-Reuter.

#### Sea Claim

## BATTLE FOUGHT OFF QUEMOY

issued at 8 a.m.

"Our Navy engaged four groups of enemy torpedo boats," the communique said, but it gave no specific number of the ships engaged. It did refer to them as "tens of enemy boats."

munique opened his conference with newsmen by saying,, "I have good news for you."

naval fight in the midnight-blackened waters of the

artillery opened up a new barrage. The Defence Then he proceeded to make the announcement of the Formosa Strait.

London Continues Rioting

## Crowd Of 2,000 Surges Into Notting Hill

London, Sept. 1. Daylong tension in west London colourconscious Notting Hill district erupted into a full-scale clash late tonight as crowds of whites, hundreds strong, tangled with coloured people armed with milk bottles.

The Climax Patrolling police with does was detained. This was the climen to

series of incidents in the streets 25 persons. of Notting Hill since dusk.

persuade the Nationalists, youths chased a coloured man break up the mob. with whom it has no in- through the Bramley Road fluence anyway, to adopt a trouble-centre-scene of succes- and dogs into the road. They slipped away to safety in a their homes. green grocery shop till the

police came. Heavy reinforcements LSO despite its differences with America on the police were moved in to the island war, it would be the area as senior officers conferred wrong time to air them in high-level talks on emergency

#### Crowds Grown

Police patrolled the streets in Peking against pairs and squads were stationed And in in trucks at strategic points Since nightfall the crowds in

popular, as such a course the streets—almost all whites— Groups of leenagers "Teddy-boys" gathered underground stations and oublic houses and marched through the

> A police spokesman sald: "Thousands of people are mill-So far 10 people — four of Cyprus. them whites - had been detained for questioning, he add-

nlynys been assumed that affected as the crowds jostled war involving In Blenhelm Crescent, colourpolicemen, while round the

An all-white crowd estimated crowds of whites jeered and at over 2,000 surged into Notting catcalled as police hustled a man

the crowd chanted, "Let's get the blacks."

Police motor-cyclists ploughed the bell incessantly. through the mob and policemen the on foot clashed with groups of was asked to call police to Nationalist prestige glass-strewn streets. One man teenagers dressed in jeans and clear the corridor outside.

Observers estimated several sitting on a couch surrounded The first incident that broke thousand people in the area. by the five news agency retain may be only admitting the brooding tension came with Police ploughed into each separ- porters. the futility of trying to the twillight: a gang of white ate crowd as they sought to

Police vans brought officers

Squad cars and motor cycle police toured the streets dispersing crowds at every corner. public or caused to be made A group of youths draping a public revelations concerning swastiku flag across the front of my private affairs or those of a car were broken up by a any other person.

flag away. tained by police later rose to 34, it was stated officially.-Reuter.

#### **MAKARIOS ADAMANT**

Athens, Sept. 1. Archbishop Makarios, Greek Cypriols before being able to implement its plan" for

The Archbishop was speaking from the pulpit of a cathedral at they involve writing or film Mytilene on the island of Lesbos | making, arise entirely out of in the Aegean, after a service. the journey I recently made by Zagreb, Yugoslavia, with The Archbishop also visited car around the world. the island of Lemnos where he "Finally, and I trust this will unveiled a monument to Greek put an end to further specula- said before leaving Belgium that Cypriots who died in the tion, I have no intention of re- they were embarking on a round speech.—U.P.I. Later he returned to Athens. land." The statement ended film under the title of "The

## TOWNSEND: I HAVE NO

Film Has Nothing To Do With Margaret

NTENTON RETURNINGTOENGLAND

Paris, Sept. 1. Group Captain Peter Townsend stated here tonight: "I have

no intention of returning to my country, England." Asked if that meant he was not returning to England at all, he replied "It is as I say."

bottles thrown by coloured re- mob of screaming youths and in a Paris west end hotel not prepared to discuss it "never." apartment, while 60 other further.

mered on the door and rang Finally the hotel manager Group Captain Townsend, in By 11 p.m. police had arrested a light grey suit and red tie, read his statement himself,

> Private Affairs Frowning slightly from time

to time, but apparently at ease, He was cornered once, but had barricaded themselves into he read from handwriting on "It is time to deny categorleally that I have ever made

> police sergeant who ripped the The suggestion that the film I am making will have any con-The number of people de- nection with my private affairs

is as base as it is untrue." When he referred to "my private affairs," Group Captain Townsend turned to the reporters and said: "You understand what His statement went on: "I

myself insisted on a clause being written into the film contract which protects me from any reference being made on the my or anyone else's private streets, Youths come in from exiled Greek Cypriot leader, life, as I did with the contract China has now received the cutside in ancient cars and on declared today that the "British I had with a London News-Government will have to step paper for whom I wrote a on the corpses of half a million series of articles between 1956 and 1958.

> Future Plans "My future plans, whether

turning to my country, Eng- the world tour which they would

He read his statement to | Questioned about his decision | Asked if the planned film had Hill's Blenheim Crescent to be into a van.

met with a fusillade of milk in nearby Lancaster Road, a five news agency reporters Captain Townsend said he was Margaret, Mr Stoloff replied;

"Many countries impressed ne," he said. Asked again, he said Africa impressed him more than any other continent because of the diversity of races, creeds and governments, and the colonial question.

"I think it is a man's continent," he said. Questioned about the film he is making with American producer Mr Victor Stoloff, Group



GROUP CAPT. TOWNSEND

Captain Townsend said: "In my mind the fundamental theme, as I saw my journey, was the similarity of man in his diversity." Group Captain Townsend travelled to Paris unexpectedly from Stoloff on Saturday only a few days after leaving Brussels. They

Mr Stoloff explained to the agency reporters tonight, before Saar. Group Captain Townsend joined the sudden return to Paris wan dead and 21 injured, many of for a business deal. As a result of it, Mr Stoloff been recovered,—Reuter. said, this Orbit Productions

Company would co-

cinema. The deal had just been concluded. Mr Stoloff said: "It was very difficult for me to conclude this deal because of what happened today." (Reporters were telerhoning Mr Stoloff's speriment

produce the film with Pathe

He explained: "It has no the aircraft's inspection panel. Nationalists are adament One scirol bomb was hurled Cups, saucers and bottles reporters and photograph— Answering other questions, he connection at all with the Nationalists are adament. One petrol bomb was harled | Cups, saucers and bottles reporters and photograph- said he had not decided where Princess. What interests me that the islands will be held down too but the flames were were thrown at the couple as that the islands will be held down too but the flames were were thrown at the couple as that the islands will be held down too but the flames were were thrown at the couple as that the islands will be held down too but the flames were were thrown at the couple as that the islands will be held down too but the flames were were thrown at the couple as the said he had not decided where is this individual as a man." is this individual as a man." are now trying to find how the Mr Stoloff and Group Cap- explosive charge could be placed fisheries limit," tain Townscrid said they would there on an ainfield where leave for Zagreb by air to- security measures are among the

morrow. Asked about a newspaper report that he had returned because of a message from Royal circles disapproving of his capitalising on the name of Princess Margaret, Group Cap-

tain Townsend said: "Absolute rubbish." Group Captain Townsend said he had not seen the reporti, "I seldom if ever read (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

#### Queen Zein For Switzerland

Rome, Sept. 1. Queen Zein, mother of King Hussein of Jordan, arrived here by air today on her way to have medical treatment on the advice of her doctors. She was accompanied by the King's two-year-old daughter, Princess Aliya, and by his sister, Princess Basman .- Reu-

#### To Represent Ike New York, Sept. 1.

Mr Henry Cabot Lodge will represent President Eisenhower in making a major speech on outer space to the American Legion convention in Chicago tomorrow afternoon. The U.S. delegation to the Nations, which Lodge heads, said that the chief delegate would make a new ploration of outer space in his

Saarbruecken, Sept. 1. At least seven people were killed and 21 injured when an ing collapsed in Sacrlouis, in the Between 35 and 40 people were him in the sitting room, that buried in the rubble. Seven

Cairo, Sept. 1... Egyptian trade union leaders have offered to volunteer to "for the liberation of Formose," the Chinese Communist Embassy sold in a state--tribinot ered bousei

# du MAURIER the lines! filter tip cigarette... unquestionably them seriously hurt, have so far

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Fine packing

#### SENT TO BLOOD SAMPLES

Portsmouth, Sept. 1, the body of Lieutenant David Cyril Franklin, second British serviceman to die after being at Christmas Island nuclear

tests, were today sent to Harwell Atomio Energy Rocatablishment for analysis. This move was made at the request of the secondr for south-

east Hampshire, Mr R. N.

Sherwell, who has decided to hold an inquest. Lt Franklin, 20, who was in H.M.S. Warrior during the Christmas Laland H-bomb

tosts, died of aplastic anaemia and louksemia last Thursday. Leukacmia can be caused by atomio radiation.

death in hospital here, the

Admiralty lasted a statement

....................... saying that, from information available, there was no cause to connect his death with the

atomic tests, but Mr Sherwell decided there should be an

The inquest on Lt Franklin who was buried at the Naval Cemetery at Gesport, near here today, was opened last Immediately after Lt Franklin's Saturday and adjourned September 15 .- Reufer.

H-Power: Russia

DEDICATION OF ATOM TO

MAN'S WELFARE FOR

TO COME

Britain, declared tonight that the

Soviet Union is removing all secrecy

from its attempts so far to harness the

national atoms-for-peace conference, V. S.

Emelyanov, presented the meeting with four

thick volumes of information. He later told a

news conference, "we have declassified all the

last week that the last vestiges of secrecy were

Russia, following the lead of the U.S. and

The Soviet's chief delegate to the second inter-

The United States and Britain announced jointly

Geneva, Sept. 1.

**"IMPROVEMENT** 

H-bomb for power.

work we have done so far."

being removed from-

their attempts to

benefit to mankind.

Emelyanov said information

too late to be included in the volumes, never before

published, is on display at

the Soviet exhibit for the

present two - weeks - long

"Maybe"

He did not answer a ques-

tion as to whether future fusion work will be kept

secret in Russia. The British and U.S. delega-

tions, in answer to the

sume question, gave a

We cannot bind dour suc-

The Russian announcement

came as heads of the big

four nations joined in

supporting history's

ference, called to dedicate

the atom to the improve-

decades to come.—U.P.I. China Mail Special.

Plants Can Now Be

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Their Usual Size

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times their usual size, microbiologist Dr P. W.

chemical which makes plants grow to several

qualified maybe.

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retail prices.

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risen 18 per cent since February,

with even greater increases in

cessors," they said.

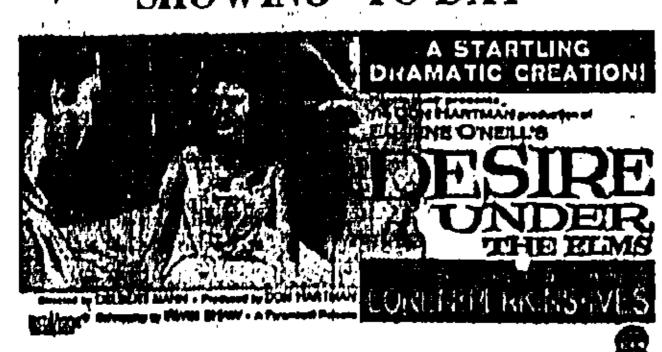
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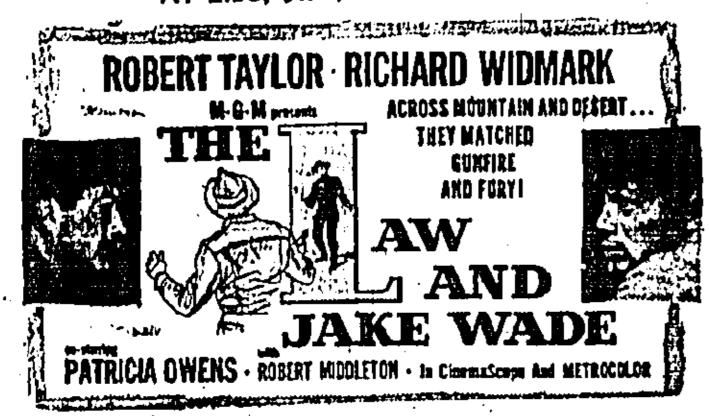
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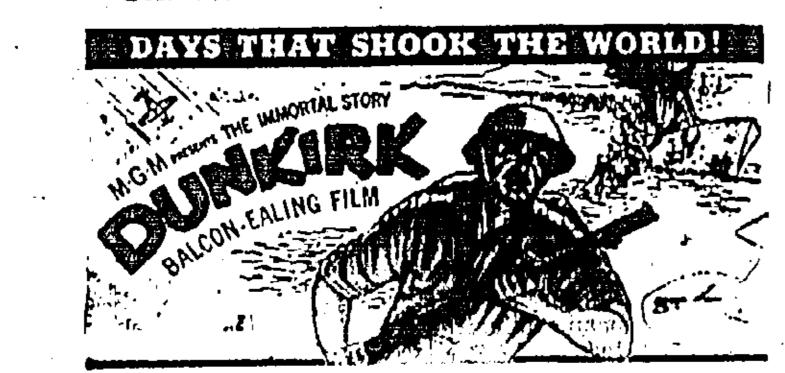
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which organised the demonstration, have threatened to 'raid" SHRINKING MAN" "fair prices."-Reuter.

Brian said here today. He told the British Association Demonstration for the Advancement of Science, the chemical-Gibberellic Acidwas one of a group of chemical compounds on which investigations were taking place throughfor Food

out the world. "They have a most profound effect on the growth and development of plants," he said. "Stem and leaf growth is accelerated if they are sprayed on in minute quantities, so that in some species plants several times larger than

Glasgow, Sept. 1.

usual may be formed." The effect of the chemical was most notable with biennials which normally flowered only scarcity in some parts of the country this year. Government figures released yesterday show that wholesale food prices have after exposure to low tempera-ture in winter.

It replaced the natural stimuli of temperature or day-length and induced flowering in unsuitable conditions. Thus a biennial could flower in a single spacen.

Do Brian said up to now the

The Praia Socialist Party. most promising application appeared in increasing the yield of government grain warehouses seedless grapes. The chemical in Uttar Pradesh, one of the could only be produced by a worst affected states, and soil fermentation process, similar to food stocks to the people at that involved in making penicillin.—Reuter.

Little Fairies

Glisgow, Sept. 1.
CIENTISTS meeting here today learned that fairles - small people about three feet high, dressed in white - had been seen in in recent

Mr C. I. MacLean, of the of Scottish School Studies, said children in the western highlands who said they had seen fairies in recent years were perfectly consistent in their descriptions.

He told the British Association for the Advancement of Science: "They were visibly upset and terrifled by their experience." The small people did not dance or walk but went round a

LEAST INHIBITED NATIONALITY LEGISLATION

IN THE COMMONWEALTH'

Naturalised citizens will be placed on the same legal basis as people born

The Immigration Minister, Mr Alexander Downer, said the bill would give Australia the most generous and least inhibited nationality legislation of any Commonwealth country.

The bill had two main alms, Mr. Downer, said—to remove the property of the Nationality and Citizen—to the Nationality and Citizen—to discrimination with the personal circumstance if the Minister was satisfied it would be contrary to public interest for the personal to add the Rhodesian Federation, Ghano, and Malaya to the list of countries whose citizens.

Its of countries whose citizens are list of countries whose citizens are list of countries whose citizens.

No Power

bill would deprive the Im nigra-

outside Australia and

Guinea for seven years

their citizenship unless, at least once during the second and each succeeding year, they notified the Australian Consulate of their intention to retain it.

The Immigration Minister

would be able to deprive of

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is a privately-run circus, col-

lege. It will take about 100

students, many of them

Professor K. Damodaran, its founder and president of the

Indian Circus Association, mid that the college building,

estimated to cost one million

rupces, is now nearing com-

Kerala is traditionally famed

for its acrobate and provides

the bulk of artistes in the elreus in India.-China Mail

for a four-year

of Kerala.

women,

course.

tion Minister of his power to

in Australia by a bill introduced in the House of Representatives here.

make the H-bomb fusion process a Australian Citizenship

Mr Downer said—to remove would be considered British

second great nuclear con- Abbey, home of the Duke of different counts, and preliminaries for its build-

The money was taken from Mr Downer said it would Mr Bjorkland's trousers—which remove a provision that

Nudist Thief

Police today investigated the

theft of £16 from Mr John Bjorkland of Stockholm at the

International Nudists' Camp

now being held at Woburn

ment of man's welfare for he had left hanging in a tent.— naturalised Australians residing

Bedford, Sept. 1.

#### White Reported In Scotland

his meetings with a witch who used her powers to counteract the evil eye. Aged more than 80, she lived in a thatched cottage, was beautiful, had all her faculties and a most alert mind.

Special.

# Veil Of Secrecy

hillock with a hopping

MacLean described

The old lady was reputed not only to have cured humans and animals when victims of the evil eye, but had also made car engines go when it was impossible to discover what caused them to stop. — China Mail

Canberra, Sept. 1.

**Atomic Reactor** 

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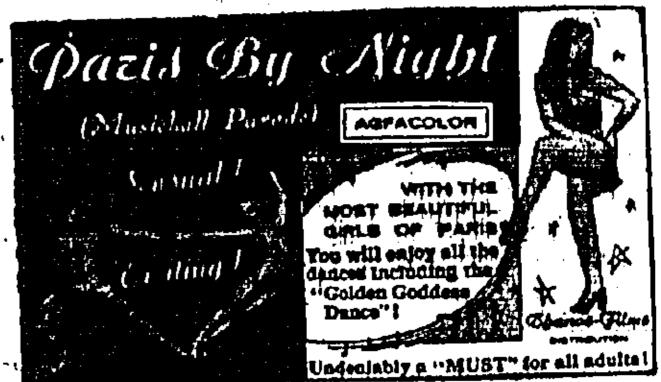
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## U.S. May Have To Pay Bill Of \$185,000,000

Washington, Sept. 1. U.S. diplomats are holding preliminary economic talks in Beirut and Amman to work out a foreign aid formula that will take Jordan and Lebanon safely through the coming year, U.S. officials said today.

nid figures quoted in the two Throughout its brief history it Arab capitals were too high. Re- has lived on foreign subsidies, ports from the Middle Erst have first British and now Amerisaid that Lebanon will need can. \$85,000,000 and Jordan \$100,000,-000 during the current American fiscal year that bogan on June 30

One official termed the Lebenese figure "high, very high." Nevertheless officials are confident they will have no difficulty in finding additional funds needed for Middle East nations in the foreign aid bill passed by Congress before it adjourned.

#### Hussein's Survival

Officials believe it will take \$50,000,000 this year to keep Jordan affoat. They have been encouraged by political developments in the harassed kingdom and believe young King Hussein stands a good chance of surviving if the United Arab Republic does not launch an all-out campaign ogainst him.

Talks in the two capitals centre on determining exactly and in minute details the needs of the two nations. Lebanon traditionally has had viable and prosperous economy. Its living standard is considered one of the highest In the Middle East.

#### Help To Restore

But the smoldering revolt that has plugued the country since last May disrupted normni business life and did untold damage to commerce and industry. Help will be needed to restore Lebanon's economic near an empty plane at Orly

In Jordan the problem is a them, police said. different one. The economy is

#### Drilling In Malta

Valletta, Sept. 1. Malta's hunt for oil began today as the 170-foot drilling rig British Petroleum (Malta) Company, Ltd., started to bore down to 15,000 feet on the first deep test drilling .--Reuter.

**ACROSS** 

Old explotive (4).

11 Little home-work (4).

Dispense (10).

27 Joint fixer (6).

blowing! (5).

Shoot for propagation (6).

Incredibly exorbitant! (5).

18 Decided to be resolute (10). '6

Certainly no dull disposition

Is it a record? Yes! (4).

10 Such an organ often needs

The "tented field"? (4).

1.F.S. up-to-date (4).

-A-British Crossword Puzzle

These officials said that foreign primitive and undeveloped

U.S. planners have a number of projects under consideration to help Jordan's development and there will probably be ttle difficulty obtaining newled funds once the political situation there seems secure enough to make the risks seem at least reasonable.

. Among these are the construction of a railroad from the port of Agaba to Amman and modernisation of port faciliPeople, People And More People





FIHE brilliant sunshine brings out the hugo crowds L on to the beach at Margate, Kent, as they make the most of it in the hope that the better weather has come to stay.-Keystone Photo.

IN RUMANIA—FEAR

PEASANT REVOLT

Pauker six years ago, according to reliable

## FRENCH SECURITY FORCES BRACED FOR SABOTAGE

Paris, Sept. 1. French security officials braced grimly today to meet the new sabotage drive which Algerian rebel chiefs in Cairo have threatened to unleash on French soil.

week's wave of oil dump

However, in Paris itself,

machine-gun sentries maintain-

ed their patrols at vital points,

including the Place de La

It is at the vast Republique

Square on Thursday that Gen.

Republique.

Guards around Paris inter- Istagger to a police station and national airports at Le Bourget | tell his story. and Orly were reinforced foday | But during the past 24 hours by platoons of tommygun- there have been no major robel attacks in France and toting troops after a mysterious incident at Orly field last nothing to compare with last

Three "suspicious-looking in- subotage and street killings. dividuals" had been spotted during the night and had fled when watchmen came towards

#### Railway

An attempt at railroad de Gaulle will present the subotage was also reported from final text of the new constituthe South of France today. three Algerians preparing to speaker's platform in the west after dark from now on. lift out a section of railroad and of the square. track on the main line near the city of Toulouse. The Algerians assaulted the cyclist and then fled, the police

#### House To House

said. The cyclist managed to round the square. Stands and immerge decora-Gendarmes with machinemus stood guard to see that Algerian rebels did not try to commute cuy of the new installations.-

## Mosquito Threat

Although outbreaks of malaria have been cut by 30 per cent in the last 10 years, mosquitoes which carry the disease are becoming resistant to insecticides, a member of the Ross Institute of Tropleal Medicine, London, said here today;

Miss C.E. Jackson told the British Association for the Advancement of Science that latest reports showed that in 11 countries six different species of majarin-carrying mosquitoes were no longer affected by the materials used to kill them.

The Ross Institute examined the insecticide-proof mosquitoes eggs and found that the ndult moequivoes were They're often paid, but not times as resistant as normal insocts. This resistance could be in-

Moscow, Sept. I. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, tho Russian Minister received Mr 21 Colour, but not very deeply Cyrus Eaton, an American

Ambassador,—Reuter.

#### Shooting In Paris

Paris, Sept. 1. Two Algerian gunmen opened fire tonight on a group of French African Negro of Paris and wounded one of them seriously.

The new street attack came tenced to death. Others got shortly after Paris police prison terms ranging from five Police said a lone French | He will do so in an address formally "advised" all Algerians to 25 years. eyelist had suddenly come upon on Thursday afternoon from a to stay off the streets of Paris of terror, believed to be goaded The wounded paratrooper, by fears of a Hungarian-style Infantryman Badji Boubaca, was revolution. Factory workers,

rushed to nearby Laribolsiere farmers, politicians and policehospital for an emergency men have all been struck by Police inspectors and agents operation. He was the 13th the long arm of Communist are making a thorough encek victim of the rebel shootings justice. on the inhabitants of buildings which have swept Paris in the past eight days. So far Aigerian agents have in a concentration camp for tive scaffoldings are going up killed six Frenchmen-including refusal to co-operate with the around the platform today, four policemen-and wounded Communist regime and emerged seven more in Paris since only this year, was re-arrested

## Higher Fares

mission which controls the went in the concentration nationalised railway system and camp. the London buses sought permission today to increase faresbut not for the present.

Mail Special.

More than 100 people were and food supplies around the tried during August for "anti-| Black Sen port of Constantza Paratroopers in the heart state crimes" and "counter- have grown so short, local revolutionary tendencies." suthorities have had to introduce rationing of wartime At least 20 of them were sen- severity.-U.P.I.

Vienna, Sept. 1.

## Yugoslav Newspaper

Belgrade, Sept. 2. The official Yugoslav Borba today delivered a major attack on the Soviet blog, accusing it of exercising squits" on Yugoslav forand on its leaders.

In a 2,000-word article signed for a central co-ordinating agency by Miro Vitorovic, the News- to collate the work available paper's Chief Editor, Borba sald for older men and place them twelve stitches. The three the Soviet bloc campaign, which in sultable work, he said. started four months ago, had now entered a new, more rigid phase.

The newspaper complained that the whole Soviet bloc press, with the exception of Poland's, a had started to publish attacks on exchanges unemployed Yugoslavia using "an extraordinarily rude, abusive language, which distinguishes itself, primarily, by the absence of elementany human courtesy."

Borba said the political and economic pressure against Yugo- sure of its social and economic slavia, already reflected in trade responsibilities and of its moral relations between Yugoslavia and ethical obligations towards and Russia, was now being used to create a special anti-Yugoslav almosphere inside Soviet bloc tain countries.—Reuter.

## University State Aid

Montreal, Sept. 1. Governor - General Vincent Massey today opened the weeklong Congress of the Universities opposition leader, Sach Salam, of the Commonwealth with a today selzed the equipment of rescue workers and fire crows. warning that universities were a clandestine radio station treading on dangerous ground "Voice of Arabism" from its Fortress, one of the largest by accepting state aid. Delegates from the British Party of Adman Hakim. versity, the first time the as- Hakim's men and the rost of fort was evacuated as new "My impression is that the

founded in 1912.-U.P.I.

Nottingham. "People talk about colour problem arising in Britain. How can there be a colour problem here? Even after all the immigra-

60 million.''

when he added: "The real

#### A new tide of terror is sweeping Communist Rumania into despair unparalleled since the purge of Rumanian Foreign Minister Anna COMPULSORY reports reaching this central European listen-

Compulsory retirement based on ago was outmoded, China Mail Special. archaic and damaging to the mind of man, a local medical officer of health

association for the advancement today to have been beaten up of science that till all members carly today by three youths, of society learned to lead the "direct, uncontrollable as- fullest lives they could, they should not be cast poor, eign and internal policies ignorant and bewildered into the vacuum of retirement. There was an urgent need

ARBITRARY

"Compulsory retirement .... may be regarded as an arbitrary edict on the pact of a rapidly changing culture which is un-

"Much could be done to maintain older men in employment, near here today and set a fire, and thereby satisfy their minds, that was still blazing four hours through work analysis and placement, intensive rehabilitation, provision or sheltered command in Oslo said tonight workshops, and the avoidance he had received reports that six of inflicting compulsory retire—people were dead, ment on those who dislike it."— But he could not confirm the China Mail Special.

Beirut, Sept, 1.

Commonwealth were arriving Their action confirmed refor the meeting at McGill Uni- ports of a quarrel between sociation has hold its quinquen- the Beirut opposition groups explosions threatened late in the nial Congress outside the United which rumours here today said evening and the people fied into Kingdom. The Association was had developed into open the town, which has 5,000

Uproar broke out on the public gallery of a Nottingham court when sentences were read out after a Saturday night

Nottingham, Sopt. 1.

One redeeming feature of "a very squalid" fight. between several hundred people was that no coloured people were involved, it was stated.

place in the Saint Annes Well- counsel added. Road area where racial riots occurred the previous Saturday some cases viciously.

elements to the area again last thoroughly bad manner," he Saturday night, the prosecution asserted.

great crowd, including many journalists, obstructed streets and pavements and trouble began when a television cameraman lit a magnesium flare to film a mock fight.

#### Colour Problem Or Conscience Problem I

Bournemouth, Sept. 1. Mr Tom Dribers, Labour Party Chairman, declared today that party chiefs were "actively considering" the whole question of Britain's colour problem. Mr Driberg, addressing the Trades Union Congress as a fraternal delegate, said: "What a challenge to the conscience of

Britain is presented by these disgraceful race riots in Notting Hill and

tion of the past few years there are only 190,000 coloured people in our population of more than

There was loud applause problem is not black skin but white prejudice." -

## RETIREMENT

"Outmoded,

Archaic And Damaging To The Mind Of Man"

Glasgow, Sept. 1.

said here today. group meeting of the British the Willesden, London, court Dr Hairn R. Cowan told a

#### Ministry of Labour employment exchanges had workers aged 55 and over, for third of those on were these older workers.

its eldorly members," Dr Cowns

Supporters of the Lebanese founders, the opposition Najjada coostal forts in Northern Europe,

Aghting, B

The fight, as a result of which | Real fighting followed be-24 people were in court, took tween rival gangs of youths, Police were assaulted, in

The sensational and world-wide publicity given to the previous weeks trouble drew a large number of irresponsible and publicity, behaving in a

feature-on this occasion no coloured people were involved in this squalid scene."

Counsel said the press. through publicising the previous Saturday brawl, "should consider carefully to what extent they contributed to the events of last Saturday."

Twenty-three of the defendonts aged between 10 and 45 plended not guilty to using threatening behaviour. The 24th, aged 17, pleaded guilty to canrying an offensive weapon, a flick knife.

Five of the necused, found guilty of threatening behaviour, were gaoled for three months

Nine were fined £26 each, ave £10 each, and one, who pleaded guilty to carrying an offensive weapon. £30. Oproar broke out in the public gallery as the gool seniences were read out.

Men and women shouted and screamed. Several were ejected from the courtroom. One woman fainted and had to be carried Nineteen of the defendants

were found guilty, three not guilty and a 16-year-old was remanded to Juvenile Court. The Chalrman, Mr A. Turney, said: "The presence

of the coloured population in the city of Nottingham has been used as an excuse for lawless railles to create violent disturbances and we are some to deal with these offences on that basis.

"This lawlessness is going to stop. We are doing all we can to stop it.

"We are going to treat it as a threat to the peace of the community and we shall act with the utmost severity in our

Mr Turney said the incidents had apparently been sparked off by a photographer but he could not-say anything further on that "because it is possible that a charge will be made against

Nottingham's coloured population "has got nothing whatever to do with the case," he added,-

#### BAIL OPPOSED

London, Sept. 1. A coloured man was said in the others hit him with bottles. Three teenage Londoners were remanded in custody for a week charged with causing grievous bodily harm to Lemech Johnson, of Willesden. Ho was taken to hospital where his injuries needed youths were opposed ball because of the gravity of the offence.—Reuter.

## **Explosions** Rip Through Arctic Fort

Harstad, Sept. 1. A munitions explosion ripped through a Norwegian army fort after the blast. A spokesman for the naval

accuracy of these reports. Rescue work was made exceedingly difficult by smaller explosions which flared through

the evening. The Navy Department said that continuing explosions of ammunition was hampering and a main bastion for Nato

forces in the Arctic. The whole region around the inhabitones.-U.P.I.

23 Blooming girl (4). MONDAY'S CROSSWOILD,--Across: 1 Sobers, 4 Swill, 7 Mr Eaton, Who is in Russia Enamel, 8 Lists, 10 Raid, 12 Port-end, 15 Nears, 16 Lute, 17 as guest of the Soviet Ministry Gage, 10 (M). Other, 20 Emilgre, 21 Rout, 23 China, 24 of Agriculture, also-visited the Recon, 25 Trade, 26 A-con-is. Down: 1 Steer-age, 2 Bearings, embassy of the Chinese Peoples B Bros. S. Whistler, 6 Latent, 9 Hosts, 11 Do-sign-ed, 12 Prone, Republic and met the Chinese 19 European, 14 Dontists, 18 Anchor, 22 Tond.

Wine in the East Indies (4), 12 A legendary one was pied.

Accommodation payments 14 Testimony (8).

Swift armada (5).

nothing to say (5).

Ann's cannod! (6).

Lake of Italy (5).

13 Admiral Bird! (5).

in cash (8).

As an actor, he has little or

Farewell to the valley (4).

17 Rips, we hear, some weeds

1B Fails to contact the girls (0).

20 Children's publication? (5).

# New Malaria

Glasgow, Sept. 1.

herited, but it was possible to control the insects by using a different insecticide. — China

Mali Special. multi-millionaire in the Kreml'a

## August 25.

London, Sept. 1. The British Transport Com- people of suffering he under-

is reported to be facing increas-It ennounced that it had sub- ing opposition from peasant mitted for appoval a draft farmers who have scheme for new maximum levels increasing restiveness under for fares to be operated at its the imposed collective system. discretion later.—China Many farmers have refused

#### to deliver their harvest quotas Commodore Barry Anderson Uses Teatime Conversation To Fight The Icelandic Fleet By JOHN CHADWICK

Aboard H.M.S.YEastbourno, British vessels today played "hide and seek" with feelandle constguard patrol ships while complaining to them in a friendly way about the heavy

place when the Thor, Icothe Southwest. land's blogget patrol vessel. and the Maria Julia, another toolandlo vessel, appeared together on the horizon. Commodore Barry Anderson of this vessel steamed closer and opened up what he hopes will be "the first of a number

One such meeting, took

of friendly chats", to holp

the Restbourne and the Thor.

Commedore Anderson " In-

in messages flagged between

dissipate tension.

quired about Captain Cristofession, an old friend who used to command the Ther. Two two ships also complained about the fog, which limited visibility at times to 100 yards. All three vessels then set off in parallel directions for the next two hours, after which the Icelandic vessels disappeared towards

No class has escaped the reign

Bentiou, who spent 10 years

Although he was charged

with "illegally organising a

liberal party in Rumania,"

close friends of his said his

real crime was telling other

The Rumanian Government

two months ago.

`The Eastbourne continued [] pritrolling its 30-by-10-mile haven off the southeast coast town where the trawlers are Other Icelandio Vessols I were sighted, but so far there are no reports of interference. Commodore . Anderson mid:

floot in at eca."-Rauter.

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## THIS WEEK-Yes, It's In Britain! WWW.

Arriving in the English countryside...the first

Made-in-America H-Bomb Rocket

CHAPMAN PINCHER

#### Amsterdam.

be set up in Britain—a 62ft,-long Thor—— there will be a steady ferry service of is scheduled to arrive from the United Thor warheads and equipment until the States this week, it was disclosed at the total number of missiles-about 60-are International Rocket Conference in ready for action. Amsterdam.

receive it.

A giant American plane will fly the its transporter-launcher and taken by several months. road to this base.

Fuel tanks, guidance vehicles, and a mass of other equipment needed to ready the missile for firing have already been flown in by the Americans.

Thick concrete launching pads are in Britain. ready. The R.A.F. firing crews will begin practice in erecting and handling the mis :ile\_soon.

#### AIR-FERRY

The site near Feltwell, which is surrounded by thick barbed wire and protected by guard dogs, is scheduled to be fully operational soon, though the American scientists are far from satisfied with

The first H-bomb-carrying rocket to Thor's performance so far. From now on

This site and the other missile bases Ballistic Missile Site No. 1, secretly near the East Coast will be under Sir built near Feltwell, Norfolk, is ready to Harry Broadhurst, chief of Bomber Command.

But so few R.A.F. men have been huge missile to the U.S. bomber base at trained for missile work that the bulk Lakenheath. There it will be mounted on of the technicians will be Americans for

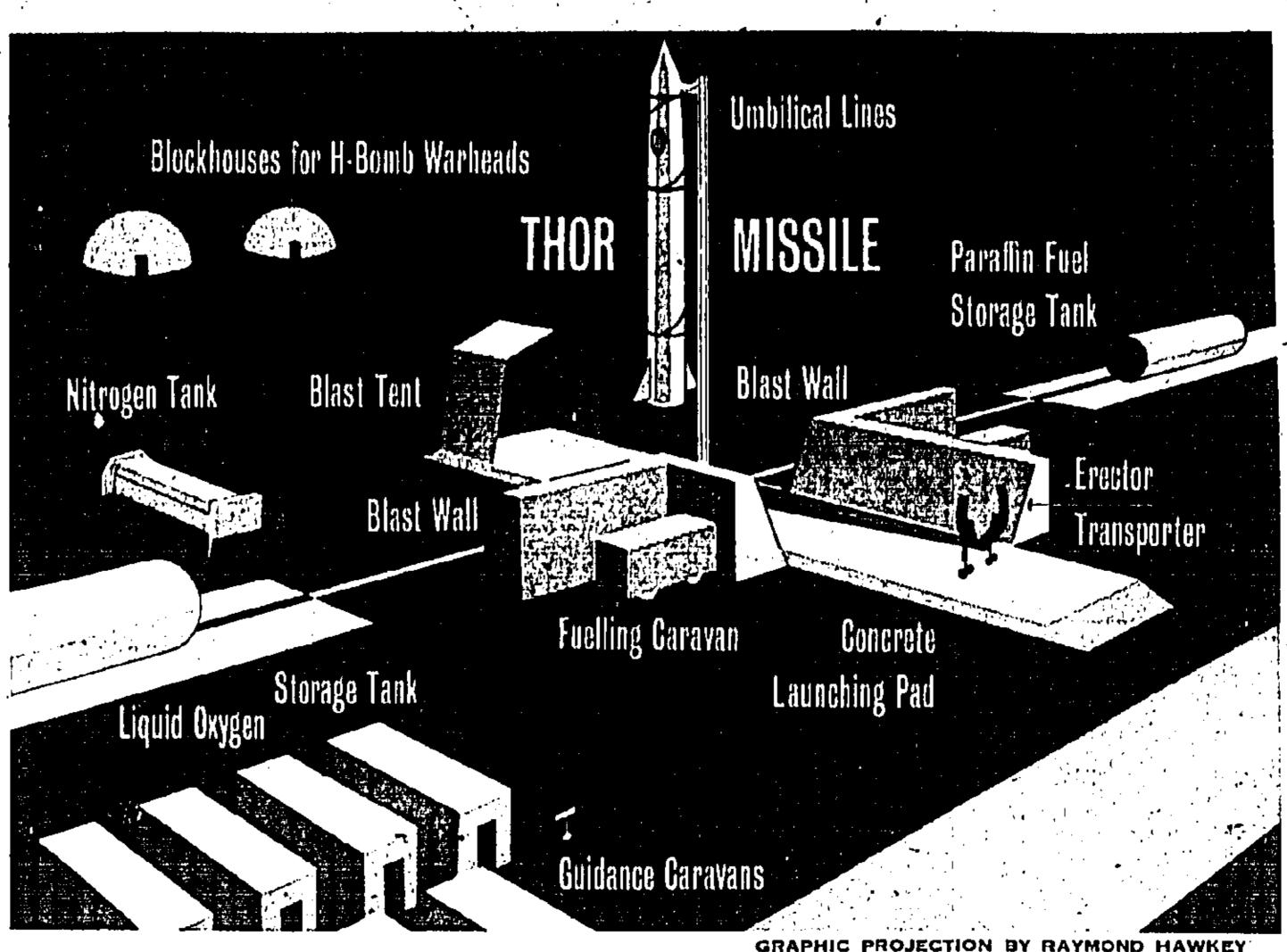
#### **ADVISER**

Colonel Harry Zink, who is to be the chief U.S. adviser on the site, is already

The Americans will keep the H-bomb warheads for Thor in their custody in a dump several miles from the missile sites. They would be brought to the sites in the event of serious international tension but even then would be under U.S. control.

The missiles will be fired from Britain only in the event of war. Practice firings will be carried out in the U.S. or possibly in Australia.

... and there's a



WHAT THE ROCKET BASE WILL LOOK LIKE IF ONE IS BUILT IN YOUR AREA. The 62-foot long Thor missile, still on its transporterlauncher, has been raised to the vertical firing position on the concrete launching pad. Paraffin and liquid oxygen are being pumped in to fuel the 70-ton thrust engine. Its fuel tanks are pressurised with nitrogen gas. Then the gyroscopes, which keep the missile on course to its target 1,500 miles away, are set in motion, Technicians in the guidance caravans operate the radiocontrol mechanism which will set the missile on its flight-

Cape Canaveral, Florida, where there is every facility. well to fire a Thor within one hour of being warned that a Russian rocket was on the way. The Russian rocket would take less than half an hour to arrive.

**MOBILE** 

be completely mobile. That is why the missile, the guidance

and servicing equipment are

mounted on trailers and why

In Britain the sites are to be

permanent flatures in a narrow

missile Maginot Line which the

precisely.

every part can be air-lifted.

INTRICATE The intricacies of fuelling the rocket are terrifle, because

uses liquid fuels—paraffin and liquid oxygen plus helium and altrogen gas for pressurising them. If the rocket is not fired immediately after filling or emptied there are severe freezing problems.

These facts help to explain why out of 19 Thors test-fired "at Capo Canaveral, nine have failed at launching or in flight, usually explosively.

launching bases, it will ground pit, because the pit suffer from three major drawbacks:—

drawbacks:—

The missile, therefore, must be surface, which drawbacks:—

makes it extremely vulnerable road work will cost Britain

The missile of any kind for reasons through the pads are base ready in Britain this which have little relation to built that the concreting and built that the concreting and balloon went up" seems

Tam strongly in favour worse than chancy.

> atom agreement the Americans manently housed in 9 With all its equipment Thor the warheads, without which was originally designed to the missiles are useless.

#### 'NO GOOD'

They will bring them on site if extreme emergency threatens, screwed on to the missiles. Russians will be able to map Until this is done no fuellingup can begin,

O supposed to be fireable the Thor sites are no part of by Thor.

within 15 minutes, it has not British strategic policy. They yet been readied for action are little more than forward in less than two hours, even at Nato bases under U.S. control.

Even their value in this capacity is criticised by some The R.A.F. would be doing U.S. experts in Britain. They quote the views of General James ("Slim Jim") Gavin, who recently resigned his job as Chief of the U.S. Army Office of Research and Development.

retaliate effectively only

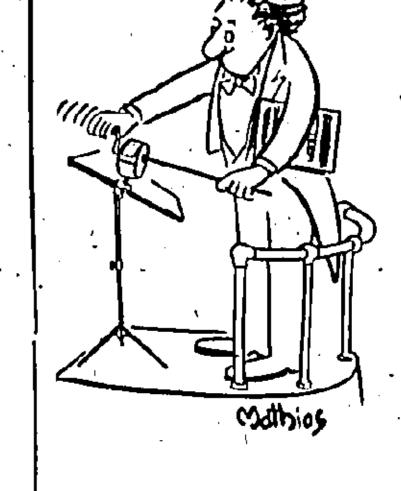
#### **PROTEST**

All Britain is not wide enough for this, Gavin claims.

Do not think I am siding each could be used only once, bet to have the first Thor missiles of any kind for reasons

> I am strongly in favour of H-homb carrying mis-Under the new Anglo-U.S. siles which can be perupright position in underground pits and completely under British control, as the Blue Streak rocket will be.

strip on the East Coast—a before allowing them to be wheel out with a couple of surprise H-bombs.





"Some extrings on that and it would make a smashing guitar"

## ROUND-UP

#### FOUGHT EGYPTIAN WAR

A DMIRAL Sir Dudley Rawson Stratford de Chair, Britain's A senior admiral and probably the last survivor of the Egyptian War of 1882 who has died at his home at Rottingdean, Sussex, Gavin claims that, even if would have been 94 on August 30. He served as a midshipman used as a mebile weapon, Thor in the Britannia during the bombardment of Alexandria, He landwould be no good for Britain. ed with the Naval Brigade and volunteered to deliver a message Owing to the immense area of to a marine outpost. While going on horseback through the enemy lines he was captured by Egyptian cavalry. He was knocked of caused by each Russian H-bomb. his horse and was about to be killed when an Egyptian officer inenough Thors could survive to tervened and ordered his removal to Cairo, where he was interned if in a palace. Queen Victoria ordered prayers to be said in all widely dispersed over a large churches for his safety. After six weeks of captivity, during which it was said he was treated with great courtesy, he was released to rejoin his ship. Sir Dudley served as a naval attache in America and then returned to command a number of ships. Promoted admiral in 1920, he retired three years later to become for seven years Governor of New South Wales.

#### DUKE SELLS VILLAGE

THE entire Derbyshire village of Sheldon has been sold by the Duke of Devonshire. Including eight farms and 1,100 acres with the recent protest mar- of land, it had been owned by the family since the early 17th cen-U.S. Defence Secretary chers at an R.A.F. site near tury. The Duke gave the tenants first chance of buying and almost WHEN the Thor rocket in the ping-down position. This from bombling, would be pro- launching pads so much that Neil McElroy will win his local conception to beliefly sale is the latest of the steps taken by the Duke to raise Death Duty amounting to £2,250,000 while ensuring that Chatsworth House, his Derbyshire mansion, remains in the family.

#### ENGLISH BY RADIO

EIGHTY students of English from 16 nations, ranging from men who courted death by listening to British radio broadcasts during the war, to girls too young to remember the Nazi occupation of their countries, are attending Westfield College, Hampstead, the B.B.C.'s English-by-radio Summer School. During the next two weeks they are having lessons in English grammar and pronunciation and will be taken to places of historic interest in and are around London. The B.B.C. broadcast its first lesson to foreigners in 1938 and continued in the war when facilities for learning English in Europe were severely curtailed. These lessons were broadeast regularly.

#### **MOTOR SHOW**

My objections are to the Thor, THIS year's Motor Show, opening at Earl's Court, London, on is it is now, being mounted on L October 22, promises to equal if not surpass any seen in but even then they must wait as it is now, being mounted on approximent from Wachington static bases which could be post-war years. Of the 330 exhibitors who have taken space, more than 60 will be car manufacturers and this year for the first time models from the Netherlands will be seen alongside those from Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, A deterrent is useless unless and the United States. British car manufacturers are preparing a it deters. I do not think Mr gigantic "shop window" at a time when the demand for their Though the missile is It is now clear, therefore, that Krushchev will be much deterred models is greater than ever before and production is running at

#### Tell It To The Marines

Twin brothers Peter and John Crawley, of Henlow, Bed-fordshire, found part of a clay pipe on land they were digging in the village. On the bowl was the cap badge of the Royal Marines with the letters "R.M.L.I." The Royal Marine Light Infantry was disbanded at the end of the 1914-18 war.

#### Off To Aden

ALL present and correct, sir!" . . . even the guitar is at "the order." The Drummer Roland Kitchen, of Harrogate, Yorks, was waiting to board the troopship Devonshire taking the Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire to Aden.

#### |Chef's Future

**DOYAL** Air Force men at Kenley, Surrey, miss the cooking of 20-year-old Paul King,
who has just been demollshed.
For Paul, who was a camp chef,
holds the title "Best Chef in
England" in his age group of 16
to 25. And now Paul is helping
his mother's kibchen at their
home at Bexleyheath, Kent,
while he waits to take up a jobin a London restaurant. in a London restaurant.

WORKMEN demolishing old very property in East Street. Berwick, discovered a role of Scottish Border warfare. It is a stone ball of the type fired from n sling and may, according to local historians, have been used, against the defences of Berwick; about the 14th Contary.

## SAFARI

I has to be stored and serviced this size, deep enough to be safe flame would damage the

Thor is designed so that it. The cost of building a pit of to H-bomb attack. Its jet of £10,000,000.

YY is sited on East Coast means it can never be kept hiblive.

KEEN BARGAIN HUNTERS



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SUMMER & WINTER

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Yesterday's Successful Hunting

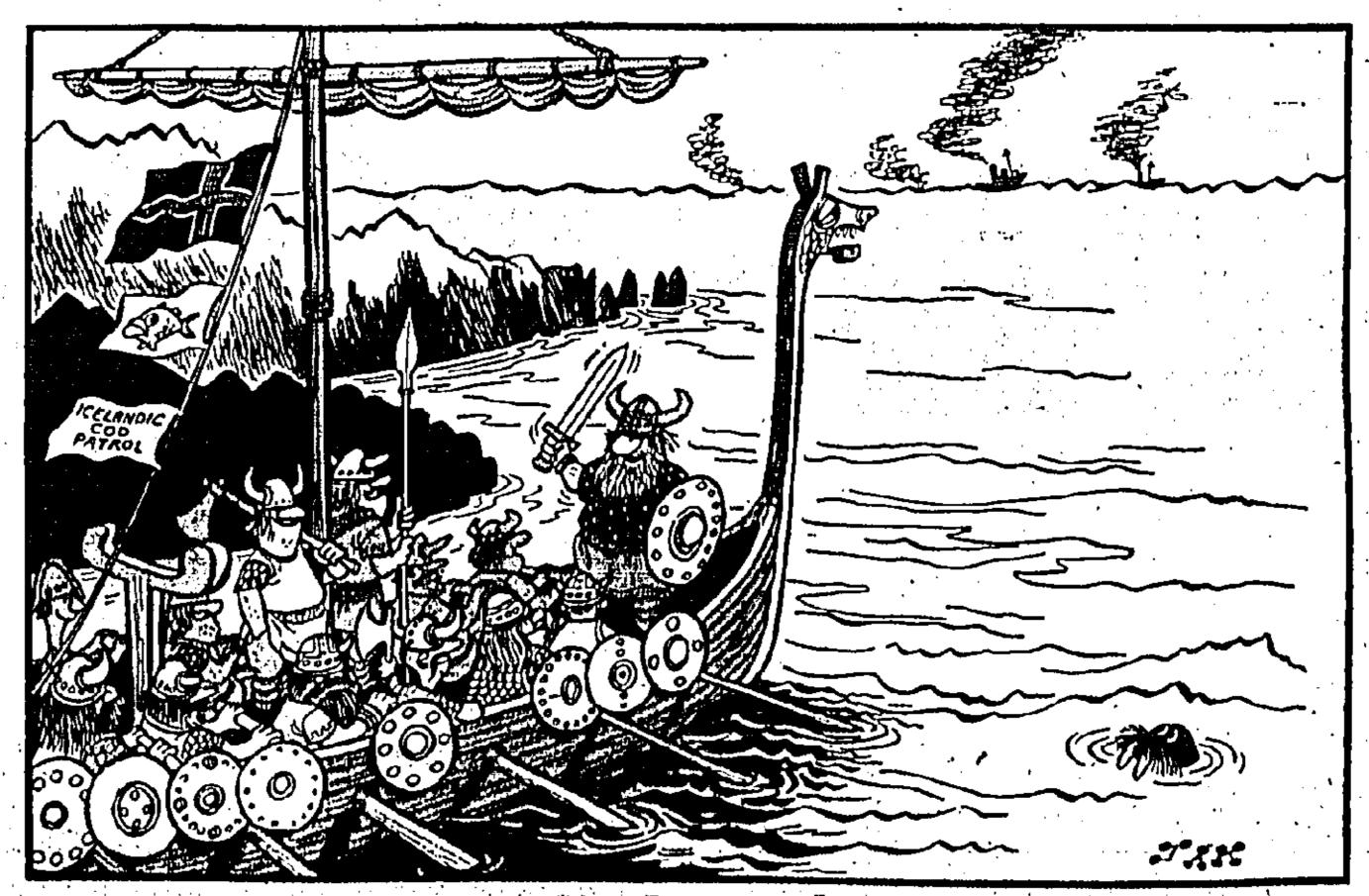
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## MANY BARGAINS

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The Fishermen of England if they cross our 12-mile limit."

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Milk Bill

"WE are being bombard-

more milk, yet the price

has risen so that our milk

bills are out of control.

That's about one-fourth of

our entire weekly food

allowance. What should we

The question was posed

This problem may seem

by a group of young home-

makers whose families in-

cluded two or sometimes

ha bit difficult, but it can

No Waste

First of all, milk is an essen-

tial. It is the best of all food

investments. There is no waste,

A quart of milk contains 34.2

grams protein, 38.1 grams fat,

47.8 grams carbohydrate (milk

sugar), plus invaluable minerals

and vitamins essential to life.

Each day, it takes about three

glasses of milk (or its

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enough calcium for an adoles-

That word "equivalent" Is the

key that comrols the milk bill.

Many Forms Available

A dozen different forms of

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Here's the solution: Use re-

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cooking. Use reconstituted non-

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Milk fat in adult diets can be

Make the children's flavoured

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along with other

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as every drop can be used.

three young children.

be solved.

ed on all sides to use

#### · JACOBY ON BRIDGE

How To Dig Out Of A Deep Hole

BY OSWALD JACOBY

MORTH'S five-spade bid was In one of those things. He did not like the idea of his opconents stealing his game from lose his secretary, according to that he had a sure thing good a recent survey. profit by doubling five dia-

looked at the dummy in disgust pany. and then proceeded to see if he could not find some combination

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Bouth	West	North	East		
Pass	1 🔷	Double	Pass		
2 🧥	Pass	3 🛦	4 🏺		

his contract. He trumped the second diamond lead and played probably feeture well, two rounds of trumps. So far, so good; the queen dropped nicely.

5 🏚

Opening lead— ♦ A

Pass Pass

He ruffed the last diamond and led the queen of clubs. West covered and after taking dummy's nee South played a second and wrong and may, at some period club and got the bad news in your nie, again believe may be the there. Undaunted, he played a panacea for the troubles of the heart toward dummy and up world Although you may not be came West's king.

Now South was home. All he had to do was to lead a heart back to his queen and throw East in with the third heart.

East could lead either a diamond or a heart but South could trump with his last trump and discard dummy's losing club.

A bad contract, but South had given the cards a chance and they bad responded nobly.

#### 14 CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West East Bouth Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 🔻 Pass Poss Pass You, South, hold: **♠32 ♥↑**2 ♦**↑₭865 ♣₭843** 

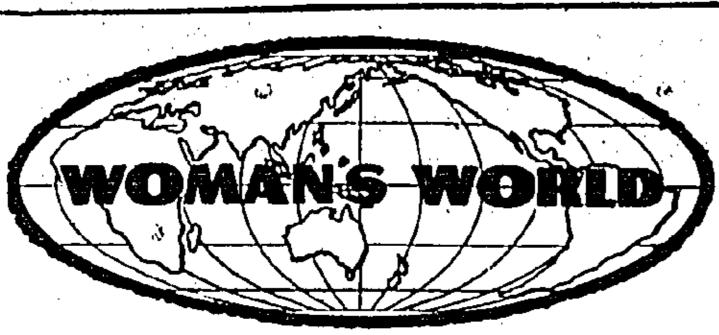
What do you do now: A-If you are sure that your patther won't pass, bld five dlamonds. This gives him another chance for seven. If you want to keep things simple just bid six clubs and take the sure profit. TODAY'S QUESTION

· The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 💠 Pass You, South, hold: **▲32 ♥76 ♦ ▲ Q865 ♣ KJ43** 

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



By LEONARD BARDEN Solution No. 5468; 1 R-Kt1 /, K=B4  $(R\times P; 2 R-Kt1 ch), 2 R-Kt1 wins.$ London Express Service



#### BOSSES' FEAR SECRETARIAL LOSS

FILE modern boss has a nag-

The survey was made by sociologists of the American South was a top player. Ho Photocopy Equipment com-

of cards that would let him make | most men aren't | kept - awake at night by the fear of losing at home. their girl Fridays, they think of that possibility with a feel- bosses are aware that relation- less. hij; of dread.

That's admitting a great deal the boss' and his secretary's.

dependence on the woman behind the shorthand pad. But aside from taking her dictation, the modern secretary is part of a team. She clears the executive of office trivia to enable him to concentrate on the major busi- RESH pork is second in popu- pork. Cut the meat in serving ness problems. Her under- I larlty to beef, with pork pieces. They found that although keep his office duties from of chops in the whole hog. That

ships between man and secre-One executive said the loss hinges office efficiency. Fre- cause pork fat is "built in," of his secretary would throw quently the relationship can and so bastes the meat fibres in the whole business into chaos, also affect office earcers, both the interior of the meat.

Lady Luck seems to smile upon

you and usually you have good suc-

cost with speculative ventures. You

will take chances where others, more

timid, will hold back. This is prob-

ably true of love and romance. You

your own, growing up around you.

Among those born on this date

humorist; Dwight Newell Hillis,

Johnson, California, legislator;

Henry George, political economist and promulgator of the "single tax".

Laieretta Peabody Hale, author; and Charles Joseph Paul Bourget, Freuch

To find what the stars have in

store for you tomorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corres-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— A time when you should take an-

other look at your investments; make careful changes now if stees-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

He as frank and open as possible,

Not the time to act on secret uffairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

could negotiate a loan today.

Hold off for awhile.

ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

day star be your dally guide.

critic, poet and novelist.

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY .... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

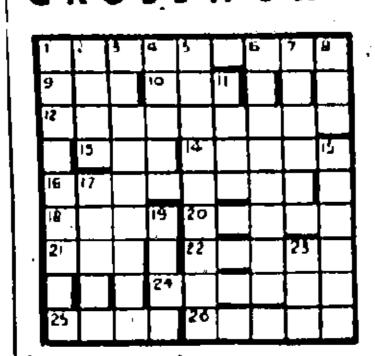
TOORN today, you are busically the 15 intellectual type. You have high ideals and aspirations and will want to get somewhere in the realing of the arts. Your particular field is literature-either prose or poetry. You are blessed with a keen sense of humour and since you are a fine conversationalist, as well, you can entertain people with your anneing stories and anecdotes. You would

The mars have given you the ability to make money and although you do not care for business per se. you seem to know how to make the arts pay very well. No starving in You have a keen sense of right

In your life, fight for some worthy fully appreciated during your own lifetune, it is likely that you will leave your mark on posterity. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

VIIIGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- romance. Come to an understanding If your waydrobe needs autumn with your loved one now. refurbishing, this should be a fine day to get bargains: Consult the LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— This should be your day for

CROSSWORD.



1. Smallest (9) 9. Brown, (3) 10. Tear. (3) 12. Brainpower, (9) 13. Cheshire river. (3)
14. Hund-in in short. (5)
16. Flower. (8) 18. No score. (4) 20. Bury. (5) 21. Emerald Isle rebels. (1, 1, 1) 22. Ideal. (5) 24. Eastern country. (6) 25. Simple, (4) 26. Reject with contempt. (6)

Painting subjects, (5-4) 2. Country, (4) 3. Spaces
4. Old tongue, (5)
5. Slopes, (9) Humps off (0) 7. Tio down.

of. (4) 23. Litt. (3) Yesterday's solution

#### Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



I'm here at her house!"



#### Built-In Fat Helps Make Cheap Pork Cuts Tender

standing of his personal as well chops the most wanted cut. Yetto business needs helps her to there are only about 10 pounds, drippings in a heavy frying pan. conflicting with his obligations is why pork chops and loin roasts sell at a top price, while The survey found that most many other less wanted cuts cost the vinegar and 1/4 tsp. each

However, even the cheapest tary are delicate ones on which cuts can be cooked tender be-

#### Good Buy

"A fresh ham for roasting is good buy if the family is large," observed the Chef. "For the smaller family, I suggest fresh pork shoulder. For barbecuing, spareribs and neck bones are best. The butcher will crack them into serving

#### |Keys to Fresh Pork Cookery 1. Cut off excess fat before

Season well with pepper, will know when you have found the right one. Love at first sight is possible, even probable. Wed while seed or caraway. Also, a choice quite young, for you are fond of of onlons, lecks or garlie. Add half as much monosodium giuta-

children and will want a family of mate as salt. 3. Cook pork slowly and thoroughly. If combining it with noted elergyman: itiram Warren beef, as in a chopped beef and pork loaf, cook as long as you would cook pork alone.

#### Tomorrow's Dinner

Minestrone Old-Fashioned Pork-Potato Pic Broccoli on Toast Apricot-Raisin Scallop With Whipped Topping Tea

Old - Fashioned Pork - Potato neatly arranged on buttered from 3 lbs. shoulder or plate chiffonade dressing.

All measurements are level:

recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6

Add the pork, ¼ c. chopped peeled onton, 1/2 lb. thin-sliced washed fresh mushrooms, thyme and powdered bay leaf. Slow-fry until both vegetables and meat are browned.

Add 11/2 c. sliced peeled white potatoes, 2 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire. Cover with enough boiling water or beef stock to almost submerge the

Cover; simmer until the vegetables and meat are tender. about 50 mln.

Transfer while hot to a shallow casscrole lined with rich baking powder biscuit dough Cover with a round of the biscuit dough rolled to fit. Crimp the edges together. Slash the top to allow the steam to escape. Brush with milk to fid brown-

Bake 20 mln. in a moderate oven, 375° F. or until the crust browns on top.

Apricot-Raisin Scallop: In a bowl, combine 4 c. unsweetened stewed dried apricols and juice and 1 c. raisins. Mix together and add 1% c. light brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. grated nutmeg, ½ tsp. salt and 3 tbsp. flour. Stir in 3 tbsp. melted butter

or margarine. Transfer to a 3-pt, shallow baking dish. Cover with aluminium foil. Bake 50 min. in a moderate

oven, 375° F. Uncover to brown. Serve warm with or without a whipped topping. Trick Of The Chef

Serve cooked hot broccoli



By ALICE ALDEN

SIMPLE straws, neatly ribbon-banded, are currently taking over for town wear. The tall chemise clocke has gained great favour with girls who not only like hats but like them to be both handsome and functional. Mr John, who does such fanolful hats, is also a neat hand with the smartly simple topper. This tall chemise clocke is of white straw with a broad, white, slik grosgrain band and bow.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Making popcorn balls for the the skin is loosened enough to children? Slip plastic bags over pull off easily. To whiten the your hands when you shape almonds, soak them in cold milk are available. Milk, in them. The popeorn won't stick water, in the refrigerator. to them.

Shiny spots on a sucde hand- termilk, which contain all the To fix blanched almonds, bag often can be removed by properties except fat and vita-Pie: Remove the fat and bones enriched toast. Top with heated First pour boiling water over rubbing the area with sand-smin A. the shelled nuts and soak until paper.

## AN OBEDIENT SLAVE CAN BLAME ONLY HERSELF

DICK is in the 9th grade. He irons some of his clothes, D. CADDY CLEVELAND NAVEDC DL D inspire him to share in some of Curb impatience. Things may not be up to their normal, satisfactory presses his own trousers, makes By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. the everyday family cares. speed. Stay close to normal routine. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If all other methods of straightening his own bed. He does much of out your credit have falled, you the repair work about the home and shares generously in the usual household drudgeries.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— When job-hunting, you can feel that you should find exactly what you want if you look now. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— for it, prepares and serves it. He You may have that grand idea today regularly and faithfully does his the inspiration you have been school homework and makes waiting for. Act upon It! good grades at school.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Hold the line! Don't lose your tem-It Takes Years per, no matter how much you are pressed. Calm forbearance wins out. Dick didn't get that way all

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)at once. He has been developing ing, enjoy yourself. Go dancing, in these directions for a good perhaps. Have a wonderful time. many years. CANCER (June 22-July 23)— Artistic pursuits are favoured, How many Dicks do you

especially if you are doing some know? decorating around the house.

Don't insist upon doing something in who take very little responsis son may have come running to too late to cultivate, over a amused for exactly one hour a horry. Haste could make waste waste with the responsist of the control of for you now. Deliberate carefully. bility about the home, who rare... you with a pair of trousers say- rather long period, a relation- each evening he "forgets."

ly share in the family drudg- ing, "Mom, press these right cries and never have since they away! I've got to have 'em school to require him to do, reg- regular homogenised milk for Occasionally, he plans the began going to school. . quick!" Of course, he had 'cm family meal, does the shopping — More likely than not, you are quick, since you are his obedient home jobs, and then to try to the laundress, tailor and general servant,

lackey for your son or daughter. enough to get it back for his week-end party, you may be in

Obedient Servant

for a sound scolding

If your daughter's blouse or tude might be able to refuse tolerable, even satisfying. dress is not laundered just so, doing for their teen-age son or you may hear aboout it. Or it you daughter what they could do did not remember to send your well for themselves. But to stop son's suit to the tailor soon slaving for them suddenly may not be easy.

the household drudgeries. You gets them. won't be able to do it by stern A. If the school is within commands, for at this age you walking distance, make him 1.E0 (July 24-Aug. 23)— With teen-age boys and girls were busy getting dinner, your effectively. Yet it may not be require him to sit in a chair, un-

When this happened, the tent

And what a circus they saw

There were Grasshopper acro-

bats who did somersaults in the

seemed to be gigantic.

inside the tent!

Regularly And Faithfully Let younger parents begin milk drink with reconstituted

about the time the child enters evaporated milk. Buy enough make doing them less and less

#### Answering Parents'

Questions Q. Our son, 9, is lagging in his It may be still harder to get him, and ask him to bring his cubes in 41/2 c. hot water. an adolescent youth to share in books home, but he says he for-

An Ant balanced a weight

on its head.

the world, all dressed

And who was the Clown?

Made Everyone Laugh

It was a bluebottle fly. He

He got all tangled up in his legs

ways come to town?" Hanid

"No. Only in the middle of

the summer," said Mr Merlin.

"And only the bugs who live in

the garden-did you see them

can even get tickets to go."

#### With this regime, the milk Mothers with enough forti- repellent and more and more bill will be cut from 40 to 50 per cent and the standard of nutrition will be maintained.

Instant Vichyssolse (Made with nenfat, dry milk crystals): work at school. We want to help Dissolve 4 chicken bouillon

In a saucepan, combine 1-1/3 c. nonfat, dry milk crystals, ½ e. Instant mashed potato. 14 c. Instant mineed onlon and 14 tsp. ground pepper. Stir in the bouillon.

Stir-heat slightly to completely dissolve all the dry ingreaients,

Chill. Season to taste with salt pepper. Garnish with

#### Tomorrow's Dinner

Instant Vichyssolse

Stuffed 3-Meat Loaf Stewed Tomatoes Carrols with Celery Jellied Fruits with Whipped Topping Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6 Stuffed 3-Meat Loaf: Mix 1/2 lb. each ground raw beef, raw pork and raw yeal, 1 ground peeled medium-sized onlon, 4 c. crumbs, 1 beaten egg, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. powdered thyme and 2 tbsp. Roll on waxed paper into a

thin oblong, a scant half-inch Combine 1 c. herb-crumb

stuffing and 1 c. fine-grated raw derrot. Spread over the meat; roll like a jelly roll. Transfer to an olled pan. Dot

with diced becon or meab dripbumbled around. Ho fell over. Pings. Bake 40 min, in a moderate oven, 375" F. Baste twice with

and made everybody laugh. "Thank you for taking us to 1/2 c. hot broth. such a wonderful circus, Mr Peeled small carrots and 4-in. Merlini" Knarf said to Mr Merengths of celery may be baked in the same pan. Serve with "Does that kind of circus al-

gravy made from the pan drip-Trick Of The Cho

all sitting on the benches around For extra richness, beat 14 ( the tent? - and, of course, a dalry, sour cream into instant Magnificent Magician like me vichynsoise. Garralsh chopped chives.

#### GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS? AND

## Circus In The Garden

-The Shadows See Some Very Unusual Acts-

By MAX TRELL with the Turned-About Name, to her brother, Knarf. She pointed to an advertisement in the newspaper. Knarl read it.

"It says the circus is coming to town!" Knarf exclaimed in a voice that showed his surprise on his face. and excitement. "I wish we could go," said Hanid.

All Dressed Up

At that moment, Mr Merlin, the Magnifleent Magician, came, out from behind the bookease where he lived. He was holding an envelope in his hand. He was all dressed to go out. "Oh, good morning, Mr Mer-

lin!" said Hanid to Mr Merlin. "We were just reading on advertisement in the newspaper. It says that the circus is coming to lown."

"I read that' advertisement, too," replied Mr Merlin. "Were you children thinking of going?" Knurt and Hanld explained to Mr. Merlin that there was nothing which they wanted to do more than to go to the circus.

Haven't Any Money "But we haven't got the money-

and we can't buy the tickets,"

Knarf added.

"Now that's a lucky thing," was taking Knarf and Hanid to 66 JUST look at this," said said Mr Merlin, as he waved the was at the back of the garden. Hanid, the Shadow Girl envelope in the air. "Just a few minutes ago, the postman left this envelope in my box. Here, take a look at what's inside!" Hanid opened the envelope and Knorf stuck his hand in-

side. Mr Merlin watched his two friends with a pleased smile

cried out.

"Tickets to the circus!" Knarf

Rupert has as much trouble in

leading the monkey as he had with Floppity, for although the

five became as small as matchsticks. performance starts minutes. Let's gol' They all ran out of the house. The circus that Mr Merlin

Strange Tricks "You'll see tricks that you never saw before," Mr Merlin

the old apple tree, a tent had been set up. At first, it looked no bigger than a handkerchief. Crickets who looked like Horses. But Mr Merlin, being a Magnificent Magician, sald some magic "I hope," said Mr Merlin, words and suddenly Knarf and Butterfiles who looked like the "that you two will join me. The Hanid and Mr. Merlin, too, all most beautiful ballet dancers in

told them.

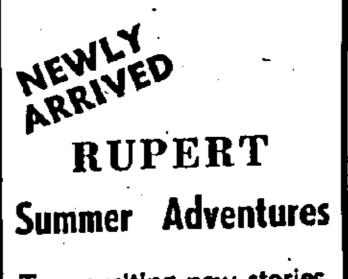
Rupert and Floppity—39

There were Spiders who swung from side to side on enormous long ropes. There were Ants who balanced huge weights on their In the shade of the stump of heads. There were beetles looked like Elephants and

There were May flies and



Rastus, you're just the person was going to find," he calls. "Hey, what's going on?" says little creature is 'not so strong it the country mouse breathlessly as is more frisky and keeps trying he joins him. "You started out to leap into the trees. All at once with a big dog and now you're Rupert stops as he spies a little carrying a monkey! What have figure coming to meet him. "Hi, you done with Floppity?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



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## TEST SERIES REVIEW

## Kiwis Should Have Had A Coach

By NORMAN YARDLEY

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)

refuse to be critical of the poor New Zealanders. I feel too embarrassed about this dreadful summer they have had to endure.

Skipper John Reid was telling me this week that they have spent more than 144 hours in various pavilions up and down the country watching the rain instead of getting on with the game! That is the equivalent of  $3\frac{1}{2}$  solid weeks of cricket!

that they never really have had travelling around with them a chance to find their true for those first few weeks, could striking strength.

Most Disappointing don't suggest that they this season.

with a touch of sun on their their confidence,

have seen it over the summer, I would say that the most they didn't seem to improve as alower wiekets.

They never scenicd to get pred to the fact that on English wickets you have to make up your mind, and either play forward all the way--or back all the way. The "halfcock" shot you can get away with on perfect wickets is audden death against a bowler. who can "move" the ball off the scam over here,

would have paid the New Zealanders to have apat least.

don't mean this in any patronising way. I genuinely feel that week-end cricketers stepping straight into a full English season need some help.

## Asian Football All-Star

Kuala lampur, Sept. 1. The Asian Football federation conference agreed today to send an all-star. Asian soccer team to tour Europe, and to invite top European and American sides to Asia.

The meeting agreed with a suggestion by the President of the Confederation, the Malayan Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, that zone matches of the Asian Cup tournament should be played at one place, instead of on a home-and-away

The meeting also decided to bolster the funds of the Confederation by staging a "champions versus the rest" match at the end of the Malayan Independence anniversary tournament at present being staged

The teams taking part in the tournament represent Malaya, Singapore, Indonesia, Hongkong Vietnam.—Reuter.

#### Thompson Wins International Bicycle Races

Georgetown, Sept. 1. Britain's Peter Thompson today won the 1,500 and 5,000 metre international bicycling races here, but lost the 10,000metre event after falling during the very last lap. Thompson and Ken Low another British cyclist arrived here four days ago for the

four-day international meeting. They are the first British cyclists ever to compete in British Guiann,—France-Presse.



With a wet ball and soft A man nice was visited with after Tom Dollery, for example, receding around with them EUROPEAN C'SHIPS have made them twice the side. I know that Dollery couldn't have done the job as he happens to be an England selector could ever have been a match ! But a man of his calibre-ha

the full strength of comes to mind particularly be-England; they just haven't had | cause he has coached in New the players for that. But they | Zealand and really knows their could have put up a stronger problems-could have improvshow on firmer wickets and |cd poth their technique and

#### Analysing their play Ms I | Not How To Play

It wouldn't be a matter of disappointing feature was that | waching them to play cricker; that they know. It would be they settled to the pace of our merely a matter of helping them over the hurdles presented by new conditions, of perfiniding them that certain shots pay and that certain others con't.

This is an idea\_the\_Indians. who come here next year, also might find of extreme value. 1 know that some people will. shy away from the idea of a "couch" being allowed near Test players noted for their strokes; but it should be made clear that the only "coaching" would be Needed Some Help to help the visitors to find the Roberto Lazzari, of Italy. Only quickest way to make their That is why I feel that it strokes pay off on our wickets! Let me assure you that no | experienced | cricketer | would pointed an official coach to ever attempt to interfere with have foured with them - for the style or basic technique of the first six weeks of the tour any Test player. All he could do would be to help and suggest!

#### By Far The Best

By far the best of the New Zealanders has been big Tony MacGibbon. With both bat and ball he has shown splendid versatility ,

With the new ball he has produced that fuller length, our softer pitches have demanded; ccutrol of both length and direction. With the bat he has hit soundly and scored consistently. Of the younger men opener John D'Arcy has shown most promise. He seems to have applied genuine thought to his game and adapted himself with shrewdoess and intelligence. liked his concentration and when he tell like showing them, his strokes. Of all the New Zeolanders he

is the one I would say will take back most from his tour here.

#### Financial Aspect

tour has been a tragedy of rain, with those three days swiped clean out of the final Test as the eruel elimax, Manager Jack Phillipps tells me they needed £2,700 from the last Test to clear their expenses.

Well, they just about got that much, so I suppose they will go back with a small balance in hand. But how disappointing it must be for them when they recall that from their four three-day Test tour of 1949 they showed a clear profit of more than £20,000!

From England's point of view the outstanding batting of the series has been shown by skipper Peter May, with his century at Leeds as good a performance as any I have seen. On the bowling side it has been Tony Leck and Jim Laker with tho

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED) time!

THE GAMBOLS .

WE'LL LEAVE EARLY

#### Easy Win For Europe's Fastest Swimmer In Metres Race

Budapest, Sept. 1. Paola Pucci of Italy, the fastest swimmer in Europe, gained his expected victory in the men's 100 metres free-style event of the European swimming championships here today. lest ding all the way in the final the 23-year-old pharmacy Student from Rome Univer-

sity won in 56.3 sees. Leonid Kolesnikay, 21, Russian soldier who started swimming only four years ago, won the men's 200 metres breast stroke gold medal by a touch from two-tenths of a second separated the two at the finish, which Kolesnikov reached in 2 mins 41.1 sees.

**FAVOURITE** Dutch star Cockie Gastelaars, favourite for the women's 100 metres free-style, was beaten into second place by 21-yearold Kate Jobson, of Sweden. Miss Johson's winning time of one minute 4.7 secs equalted the championship record set by Miss Gastelaars in yesterday's semi-finals, Dutch girl was three tenths of a second slower today,

Ninel Krutova, of the Soviet

Union, took the women's

## Thrilling 17-Run

Sussex London, Sept. 1. Financially, of course, the Surrey bowled like the county cricket champions they are when they snatched a thrilling twoday victory over Sussex by 17 runs at Hove

> Surrey in their second innings | runs to win and were dismissed | 279 with Gene Little and Don Shiewsbury T. vere shot out for 89 but Sussex | for 70. | January for fourth place. They | Coventry C. Millwall were shot out for 89 but Sussex | for 70. failed in their quest to score 88

## Record

A cricket feat being recalled is that of Paul Hugo, who, playing for Smithfield against Aliwal North in South Africa in 1930, took nine wickets with nine successive deliveries and went on to capture all ten wickets at a cost of only three runs!

More recently, in fact only last month, a Liverpool school-But I would add that Freddle boy named Leonard Sloon, play-Trueman, in spasms, and Brian ing for St Theresa's against Statham, in the last two Tests, Ranworth Square School, took a over, hitting the stumps each personal cost of only five runs, was won by Mrs C. C. Ma and

AND AS A SPECIAL TREAT WE'LL HAVE LUNCH OUT

Sussex looked as if they were on the way to success when their opening batsmen, Alan Oakman and Don Smith, put on 34, but then spinner Tony Lock came on to bowl and started the collapse by having

his first major, event.

springboard diving champion- consecutive sub-par round to throng of 12,000 set ... up a

had rounds of 69-61-69-71-270.

ship with a total of 124.22 post a 72-hole score of 270. He tremendous cheer for the young,

#### Slumped

Alee Bedser, who up to then had not been successful with ladies open pairs lawn bowls spinner Jim Laker completed before winning by 27-20".

each collected \$2,250,-U.P.I. Ladies' Open

. La Barry Applely

#### Pairs Bowls Smith lbw with his fifth de-Semi-Finals

his fast medium bowling, step- semi-finals played on Sunday, ped in to claim four wickets for it was incorrectly stated that six runs in 10 balls and Taikoo Club's Mrs M. Monn Sussex slumped to 41 for five. and Mrs E. Meleod were given Whon Jim Parks was caught a hard fight by Mrs C. C. Ma and bowled by Lock at 49, and Mrs D. Baker of KCC the rout by dismissing the last. This should have been the have looked pretty useful "also- wicket with all six balls of an four balamen in 4.3 overs at a other way round. The match Mrs D. Baker by 27-20.

In yesterday's report of the

#### STILL UNABLE TO **PLAY** IN INDIA

SOUTH CHINA

Another gold medal for Britain in the European Games in Stockholm was

captured by Heather Young (168) who won the 100 metres. Krepkina of Rus-

sia (No. 130) was second and M. Weston of Great Britain (seen partially at

extreme left) was third.—Central Press photo.

JIM FERREE WINS

VANCOUVER CENTENNIAL

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Beats Back Challenge

From World's Best Pros

By HAL WOOD

(Fearless) Ferree beat back the challenge of the

world's best pros in the final round of the 150,000

Turning aside the threat of, i. That was one stroke ahead of

Ferree from Winston-Salem, on the last hole. Billy's

North Carolina, fired his fourth putt was wide, however, and the

Vancouver, B.C., Sept. 1.

new champion.

The victory was worth \$6,400

to Ferree-which more than

doubled his total winnings for

the year. His previous play had

carried him only \$5,400 all year.

BEST ROUND

Best round of the final day.

went to home lown favourite

Stan Leonard, who came in

with a seven under par 65 for

72 hole score of 274-good for

fifth place and \$1,900, plus \$600 given to the leading Canadian

Casper finished in second

place with a 271 and collected

\$3,600, Ken Venturi, San Fran-

Florida, tied for third with 237

and each got \$2,350.

Ferree had nines of 34-37,

Colcutta, Sept. 1. The Indian external affairs ministry has rejected a request Altham of Repton, Oxford, and from the Indian Football Assoclation to reconsider its earlier Winchester. decision, not to permit the South China Athletic Association play in India.

The secretary of the Indian Football Association said a telerunn from the ministry pointed out that travel permits held by members of the team were not recognised by the Government Vancouver, Centennial Golf, Tournament today to win of India and so the team could not be entertained.

The team arrived in Bombay on Saturday only to learn that first, Fred Hawkins, then Dow Casper, who had a chance to the all their programme had been Finsterwald and Billy Casper, it by sinking a 12-foot cancelled.—Reuter,

#### U.K. SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 1. Results of today's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I 3 Everton Division III Mansfleid Town 2 Bradford City Stockport O ChesterSeid Division IV

cisco, and Finsterwald, Tequesta, Harilepoola Crewe Alex. Carllele U. Kolchi Ono of Japan ited at Wattord Gatesticad Oldham A. Walsoll

> SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP (Play-off First Leg) GLASGOW CUP (Semi-Final) Third Lanack 1 Rangers

## The Big Outcry!

-BUT COULD YOU NAME THE MEN WHO CAUSED IT ALL? By DONALD GOMERY

You may applaud the decision that John Wardle, cricketer, should not tour Australia with the England team. Or you may not.

But do you know exactly whom you are applaud, ing or decrying?

It was the Marylebone Cricket Club's committee that decided Wardle must not go to Australia-(because he had been cheeky about his club and club captain).

who rule all cricket. And, even He's going to bread on a lot who one's rulers are. President of M.C.C. is the Duke of Norfolk, Premier Duke and Earl of England, who presided at the meeting when the ban was put on Wardle, The Duke as all cricket followers know, has a cricket team of his in which Prince Philip sometimes drops entches. President-designate is Lord Portal of Hungerford, Chief of Air Staff during the war, One of the distinguished members of the committee is another great figure of the last war, Earl Alexander of Tunis. Another peer is Lord Monckton, former Cabinet Minister |

#### land Bank. Trends

Not all members of the M.C.C. committee were present at the Wardle meeting. who was present the M.C.C. keeping a secret.

An M.C.C. spokesman, commenting on the committee's membership, did say that consisted of men experienced in  $\begin{bmatrix} conv.\\ 6.0. \end{bmatrix}$ all walks of life .... Yet an outsider will find one or two trends

running throughout There is the treasurer, H. S Hampshire, now a master at There are the four trustees ...

Lord Cornwallis, Elon, Sand-(Hongkong) tootball team to hurst, Kent, now on the board of half a dozen major firms; Eton XI, Oxford, Middlesex; deputy chairman of the Stock Exchange, Lieut.-Colonel R. T. champion through their second Stanyforth, Elon, Oxford, captain of an M.C.C. team that toured South Africa; and Sir Pelham Warner, Rugby, Oxford, England, barrister. There are the cricketing stars

of yesterday . . . G. O. Allen, Eton, Cambridge, Middlesex, England, stockbroker; E. R. T. Holmes, Malvern, Oxford, Sur-rey, England; F. G. Mann, Eton,

Cambridge, Middlesex, captain of England; family brewing Arm's M. J. C. Allom, Wellington, Cambridge, Surrey, and England. There is an M.P. — Hubert Ashton, Winchester, Cambridge; Queen's Counsel - William Arnold Sime, Bedford School, Oxford, Nottingtumshire.

#### Amateurs

There is the Rev. David Sheppard, who stands alone: the man who would be playing for England in Australia but puts the Church first. There are the two men who still regularly play first-class

Essex captain. The trends are unmistakable. All the committee members are Trufillo. former public school boys; nearly all have been to Oxford or Cambridge; all are successful toda; in business or the professlons. . . All are or were ericket amateurs.

And the vote of the professional is not heard in the land. favour of abolishing the old political interests."—Reuter,

Few people know just who snow distinctions of "amoteur" are the members of this com- and "professional" and calling in a game, it is well to know of old-rooted corns, this strong young man, May.

#### Porest Hills Tourney ANDERSON, COOPER LEAD FIELD INTO FOURTH ROUND

Forest Hills, Sept. 1. Defending champion Mal Anderson and Wimbledon Kins and now chairman of the Mid- | Ashley Cooper, two determined Aussies with their eyes on each other and the pro jackpot, led the field into the fourth round of the US amateur tennis cham-

Lionships today. Cooper, 21, was "playing tetter and feeling better than cter because I've been falting dextrose for energy," as ha fluttened Mike Crane of - California, 6-2, 6-0, Oakland,

Anderson, the 23-year-old Queensland roncher, had a tougher job beating big Bill | Quillian of Seattle, 8-6, 6-3, 6-2. Moving along with them on the sun-baked, wind-swept courts at Forest Hills were such champion Alex Olmedo, tob R. H. Twing, captain of the American contender Ham Richardson and one-time rungerup Herbie Flam while defending champion Althen Gibson paced round,-U.P.I.

#### Warrant Issued For Arrest Of World Flyweight Boxing Champion

Buenos Aires, Sept. 1. A warrant has been issued here for the arrest of world flyweight boxing champion, Pascual Perez, in connection with a motoring accident, in which a man was killed, before Perez went on a Latin-American tour earlier this year. Police waited for him at the airport but Perez stayed in

Montevideo. He had just been expelled from Caracas after a short arrest cricket, Peter May, England's following allegations, that he o captain, and Dauglas Insole; the acted as courier for the former, Argentine President, Juan Peron, whom Perez visited in Cluded

In montevideo he declared: "During my errest in Caracas, I took a pledge to shave my head.

I will do so." He added that he was ashumed. Peter May, the modern of returning to Buenos Aires and erleketer (Charterhouse and although admitting being Peron's Cambridge) is known to be in friend, he claimed: "I have no

#### ROSE NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT SUSPENSION SAYS -JACK ARKINSTALL-By DEREK JOHN

suspension of Australian tennis star Mervyn



Rose by the Australian Lawn Tennis Association. pending inquiries into his expenses, caused a cynical guffaw in Eastbourne recently.

The 85 professionals representing 16 countries at the Slazenger International Profesional Tournament — restricted to those who make their living officially from the game-just roared.

#### TOP PRIZE OF £150

he official 85, with the august additions of plutocratic Low Hoad, Ken Rosewall, Tony Drobert and Pancho Segura, were battling for a top prize £ 100 plus expenses that would of cause most leading. ampteum to meer. orty-year-old Australian globotrotter Jack Arkinstall, onco of

based in Vienna, acted as spokesman for, a group of English, French, Swim, Dutch and German professionals when he honounced; sofemnly to mo:

Brisbane but now an official

"Old Rosle needn'to weery. I confidently predict the suppopsion wil be lifted about Octo-ber in time, for Rose to get ready to play for Australia in the Davis Cup doubles in December."

ustralism LTA Prosident Don who appeaded Arkinstall himself lost year, is quoted as emphasising that Rose is suspended only until on explanation tor his, expunses has been produced. Rose has been suspended; more than once before and her explained satisfactorily.

FIRST GOAL OF THE SEASON --- The English

soccer season is just 45 seconds old as Robertson

(Stoke City) fails to stop. Haynes scoring

Fulham bent Stoke City in this, their opening

Ibbotson To Train With

Elliott Under Percy

Cerutty's Coaching

Derek Ibbotson was the world's fastest miler until Herb Elliott came

along. Now Ibbotson hopes to regain his form and position — by

for Fulham at Craven Cottage.

training with Elliott.

match on August 23 by 6-1.

## ENGLISH SOCCER IN MANCHESTER UNITED'S COLOURS SAYS BROTHER MEL

#### By ARCHIE QUICK

One of the most explosive sports statements for a long while has been printed in a South Wales newspaper under the name of Mel Charles. The versatile Swansea International says, without frills: "My brother John will be home from Italy next season", and adds further pieces of intelligence that John is "homesick" and that he, Mel, "believes John will join Manchester United".

thing, and in this case it would fee into his pocket, be an expensive one. John has | What can Manchester United bonuses, a satisfactory contract, and £2 for a draw in extra much on the lines of public adulation, sunny skies, bonuses, maybe a club house, money in the bank, great suc- and there would probably be a cess on the field of play, a job outside football. He would mansion, a car and his family change Mediterranean Blue for around him. If he so wishes, Manchester Murk, for there his contract will certainly be would be no question of his extended, and that would mean

#### TODAY

Singles, Club Open Mixed Doubles, tions together in Sweden during Club Mon's Open Singles, Club Mixed Doubles H'cap, Club Men's Bingles H'cap at LRC. Swimming

Heats of Annual Chinese Championilips. Victoria Park Pool. 8

#### TOMORROW

Bowls 3rd Division: KBGC v Stanley Club, 6.30 p.m.

Tennis

Colony Ladles' Championships: Mixed Doubles, Ladies' Doubles, Inter-Hong H'cap, Club Mixed Doubles, Club Men's Open Singles, Club Men's Singles H'cap at LRC.

living in South Wates with his own folk.

It can happen, of course, and Mel's pronouncement must carry some weight, but it would be a tremendous financial sacrifice for a young man not yet thirty years of age. A big factor which might induce John is Jimmy Murphy, manager of the Welsh International side and assistant manager of Manchester Colony Ladies' Tennis Champion- United. The link is there, and Mixed Doubles. Ladies' the .wo had private conversathe World Cup series. It anyone can bring John home it is

#### \_Altruistic\_Enough\_

I know these two Charles brothers well from their Armyplaying days. John is altruistic enough to give up luxury, riches and success to come home, if his wife and children are not happy and if he misses the Welsh Valleys and the British way of

may have been taken out of 02.17 metres (203.96ft) but it has

Homeslekness is a funny another five-figure signing-on him a game of snooker in a Northern Ireland hotel and he made a remark which, if I had everything in the land of the offer in exchange? A £10 signing put it into print, would have Lating — a huge salary and on ice, £20 a week, £4 for a win caused a sensation. It was very brother John will be home againnext season", but Mel is imputuous, inclined to speak before he thinks, and it could be that way this time. Anyhow, we

#### United Revival?

Giant John, of course, could be the nichitect of a Manchester United revival. He likes the centre-half position best of all. and from there Matt Busby could weld round him a beam as great as any Old Trafford has had in the past.

#### Yuri Stepanov Wins High Jump Event

Sweden, Sept. Yuri Stepanov, Soviet world record holder in the high jump, tonight leaped 2.05 metres (6ft ins) and beat Sweden's medallist in European track and field championships, Stig Pettersson, who reached the same height. In the last attempt Birgir More likely, I would say, is Asplund again bettered his own that words have been no Swedish record in hammer eredited to Melvyn which he throwing to 63.12 metres did not exactly mean. They (207.08ft), His old record was

# This Football By Numbers

# Ruins The Game

## PERSONALITY PLAYERS NEEDED TO GIVE IT ZIP AND GLAMOUR

Says STANLEY MATTHEWS

TET'S start this season with a new outlook. Bring back the personality footballer.....take the muzzle off the ball player get back some of the old zip and glamour into the game.

In the World Cup, with the wonderful play of the Brazilians, people saw how football can be played and they won't be satisfied with kick-and-rush stuff again.

Our football has deteriorated clubs. since the .war. The third-back game, a soul-destroying defensive system, and the creation of football automatons are slowly strangling League Soccer.

turned out off the assembly lines Every boy is being taught the same tricks, and any desire to show individuality is frowned and then you begin to struggle

Ibbotson plans to take up an

offer made by Elliott's coach,

Ceruity will have about a

dozen othletes with him. in-

cluding world mile champion

Says Derek: "All I have to

do now is to raise the fares and get permission for time off from

Aussies Prepare

The Aussies, themselves, have

the Aussies, themselves, have been making training plans for the 1960 Olympics.

Their athletes will return to the Santry track in Dublin for two weeks before the Olympic Games a Rome to tune up. It was on this track that Elliott achieved his phenomenal 3 min. 54.5 sec. mile and Thomas set up new world figures for the two and three miles.

In reply to the Australian request, athletics' promoter Billy Morton told Australian teammanager Bill Young: "Everything will be put at your disposal. Dublin is only four hours from Rome by plane. The weather conditions here, and the track, should be perfect for a final tuning-up."—London Express

Russians May

Thomas,

near Melboune.

Elliott and Albert

three miles records.

my employers."

British footballer can and will out of the youngster on the they can't they should not call serve up the same kind of play. parade grounds of our League themselves internationals.

Personality Players When I was young in the Modern coaching is killing the in the country had its share of masters of the game like the natural player. He is now being personality players. They were Swedes and Brazilians? box-office attractions who drew like a mass-produced machine, the big crowds like a magnet. What have we today? You can count about six top stars

> The really great names of football trained themselves. A little ball on waste ground be- plan. Let's go out and attack. came a game of football at every Let's give our young players the opportunity. They lived the right to develop their natural game all their lives-that's how ability. Let's play football." they became great. There was no need for coaching schools

> How different it is now. Players do things by numbers in this era of the blackboard and to its toes with the magic of his plans by the score.

> I know that team spirit i essential and successful in the League. These tactics have won his own natural lines. Rememchampionships, so I suppose there is some reason in going all out for them.

#### When We Suffer

But I maintain they are ruin-Percy Cerutty, to spend a couple ing British football. They don't of months at his training comp make great international players and as a country we are suffering when we meet other world

If you get 11 top-class, ballplaying footballers, you can exholder of the world's two and pect them to mould into a first-

We must show them that the | Ball-playing skill is drilled class international eleven. If

A week together should make them a reel fighting muchine, eapable of beating the best in the world. But when they are coached into one set style, how game before the war every club can you expect them to outwit

#### New Ideas Needed

We must remodel our ideas. Now I hope for some manager brave enough to say: "Let's cut out this third-back defensive

Only then will British football start on the road back. Then it will be worth watching. We would see again the thrill of a soccer artist bringing the crown

For a start, I would like every boy to be allowed to develop on ber, there's more than one way to trap a ball-and more than one way to make a footballer.

#### Rugby Results

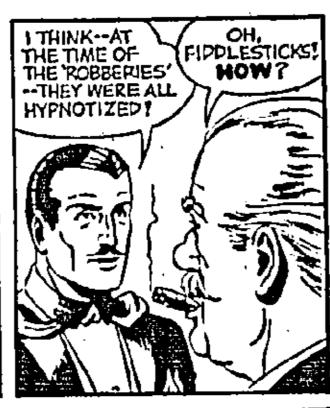
London, Sept. 1. Results of today's Rugby Union matches were: Penryn 0, Northampton 13. Pontypool 14, Llanelly 9. Redruth 17, Welsh Acad, 10. - Reuter

#### context. I remember playing not yet been recognised.-U.P.I. Third Annual Swimming of Post Office, at EYMCA, 7.30 p.m.









By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



By Mik

#### FERD'NAND













By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins

#### **NANCY**









#### JOHNNY HAZARD









#### Make Motor-Racing Debut Next Year

Milan, Sept. 1.

Soviet motor racing drivers and cars will probably make their international debut next May in England at Silverstone, according to the Vice-President of the Soviet Automobile Club, Leonide Afanasiev, quoted by this week's edition of the Milan illustrated weekly, Tempo,

"They will not try to win at all costs, but rather to establish friendly relations and gain experience" Mr Afanasiev told the magazine in an interview.

He said Russian sports authorities also plan to organise circuit and road races in Russia in and road races in Russia in years to come which would figure in the international racing calendar.-Reuter.

#### FIRST OF THE **MANY**

First of the cricket invaders to Australia this winter is Arthur Gilligan, the former Sussex and England captain and allrounder.

He has left, travelling via America, Honolulu and New Zealand for the Test Match series Down Under, but will return early in March to be elected Chairman of the English Golf

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## YUGOSLAVS WORRIED BY -NEWS FROM CHINA

## "Peking Busy Building Stalinism"

JUGOSLAV Communists, "Chinese riddle." No one is Some Yugoslavs also believe China's lotest compaign, almod at the prospects of some kind events in Peking.

Yugoslavs were jubliant because Mao Tse-tung had prochimed the slogan: "Let a thousand flowers bloom, let a thousand schools of thought contend." Now, Yugoslav Communists make no secret of their disgust 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 over what is happening in China. "Quite simply," a scalor Yugo-Births, Deaths, Marriages, slav official said, "the Chinese are

> The Yugoslavs are especially bitter over China, diplomata hero failure to persuade Chairman Mao Tseklung, the Chinese chief of state, and other Peking leaders to embrace some semblance of the "national Communism" advocated by President Tito.

#### CONDEMNED

Instead, as the Yugoslavs see it, the Chinese are more faithful to the Moscow brand aire than the Kremlin.

condemned by the Soviet bloc return to Belgrade. role-in condemning them. bassadors to Peking with other Communist government, orders to make triends and to with the possible exception of try to influence people. By Albania, a traditional enemy. the time the Ambassador, Mr. Vladimir Popovle, was due to thrish his assignment this sum-

say goodbye to him. have appeared lately in the must be strong internal reasons more extensive than in the Government-controlled Press in for such a policy, China. As seen from here, sident Tito's "revisionalism."

that much of what is now the Chinese have been the most abusive in the present Soviet happening inside China is rebloc campaign against Pre- miniscent, for its ruthlessness much that the Peking People's The reasons for this are regarded here as something of a

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By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.

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(Switzerland via Genoa

China, People's Republic, 8.30 a;m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New

Soviet Russia. These experts see China grop- paper "Horba." ing desperately for industrialisaheavily dependent on aid from the developed countries of the Soviet bloc. Hence, bloc unity for China's internal progress, and any hint of a loosening of Communist solidarity Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m. is viewed with alarm in Indo-China, Malays, Indonesia.

ground in China.

At the same time, China's exsures from intellectuals still what may be the earliest the old, old tale of a loyal heart wedded to "bourgeols" ideas. Hence, Peking's current cam- made more interesting by an as the Arctic breeze. If, at the paign against "rightists."

THE REASONS

Informed Yugoslavs believe



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words, excellent. Belution YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION : Dirrous sirring soll puris our survey purisonally survey lair forts letty lary soury stur sturry service porty sour sour sourly surty.

once optimistic over quite sure why the Chinese that the Chinese Communists "re-educating" intellectuals, inprospects of some kind much, particularly as the dustrialisation and development activities, public trials and public are Yugoslavs once believed that without maintaining an atmos "repentance", and reporting how gloomy and dismayed by they had occured a receptive sphere of general tension and mothers leave their bables at "brinkmanship" both in their home to "open their hearts" at Until some time ago, the foreign and domestic policies, meetings against "revisionism." Less than two years ago, the Yugoslav Embassy in Peking Hence, Peking's "war psychosis"

> quantities of literature in xist orthodoxy. Chinese explaining Yugoslav Nevertheless, Yugoslav offi- powerful in the shortest possible policies and ideas. According cials are amazed that the "thou- lime, is based on the slogan: to the Yugoslavs, there was sand flowers" promised by Mr "maximum efforts and constant great demand for this material, Mao in February 1957 should progress." mainly among intellectuals, and have turned so rapidly into the Yugoslavs were convinced what they regard as poisonous verging on asceticism," a Yugothey had found fertile thorns.

> The Yugoslavs believe that opposing such a policy was im-Now, relations have deteri- something happened last year orated so far and so fast that which caused the Chinese to Yugoslavia is prepared virtually apply the brakes obruptly on "write-off" her Embassy in their "liberal" experiments, and Peking. Belgrade sources to switch instead to Stalin-type believe that Mr Popovic's post rethods.

#### By Sidney

Renters Correspondent in Belgrade

of Communism than ever, and, will not be filled for the time. Several theories are put if possible; even more doctrin- being, and it seems unlikely forward to explain this switch; that the Chinese Ambassador to one is that the Chinese were Marshal Tito's ideas are now Yugoslavia, now in China, will suddenly threatened with a cutin Soviet bloc aid at a time us "revisionist," and Peking has. Even against a background of when they were beginning taken a leading role—some almost united Soviet bloc attack, realise the full enormity Yugoslave believe the leading the Yugoslavs regard the their economic problems. An-Chinese as the worst offenders, other is that Peking decided This is a far cry from 1955, It is freely admitted in Belgradu that war some day when President Tito scot one that relations with the Peking inevitable, and that China had of his most outstanding Am- regime are worse then with any better prepare without delay.

In the last few months. Yugoslavia's official Press has published a steady series of articles describing the processes now at work in China. As the Yugslays see it, the The net effect of these has been mer, hardly any Chinese Chinese have thrown them- to convey to the Yugoslav official was prepared even to selves into the arti-Yugoslav reader that something very odd and anti-revisionist campaign was going on. Yugoslav news Some of the most vitupera- with such enthusiastic vigour as coverage from China, as a retive attacks on Yugoslavia to rouse suspicions there sult, suddenly became much

> SELF-DENIAL This angered the Chinese so

Western Press.

and ideological rigidity, of the Daily cancelled a costs-sharing post-1917 civil war period in agreement which it had with the Yugoslav Communist news-Yugoslav news despatches have tion, a goal which makes it given a vivid description of

According to Peking reports wan busy distributing large and its ruthless drive for Mar- published here, China's new line,

intended to make the country This calls for "self-denial slav newspaper said, and anyone

mediately condemned as a "rightist" or "revisionist." Intellectuals were grouped into "left," "hesitant," and "right" birth to her 19th child. actions, and already about 300.-000 "bourgeois rightists" had been "uncovered and unmasked." ponsible because they confessed."

#### MANURE GIFT

cause they had failed to do so,"

Even marriage customs are changing, according to "Borba". For instance: there was the patriotic father who gave his daughter two manure baskets instead of a dowry, and hapny couple who rode to their wedding under the "Marriage on the Basis of Hard Work and Austerity."

Although much of this has its amusing side for the Yugoslavs, serious-minded Communists in Belgrade are worried by what they hear from Peking.

One "Chinese story" here has a particularly menacing ring for Yugoslavs. leading Chinese official is said a grandfather at 31. to have told a group of visiting Yugoslava recently: "We are not afraid of war. We can afford to lose 300,000,000 people. We should still have 300,000,000 left. This would be no problem for us."

In talking to foreign diplomate here, Yugoslav officials have made no secret of their view that such an assessment could have dangerous implications for the world. --- China

#### WAY by Beachcomber

THE recent discovery arthaeologists Norwegian island of Vikna of eyes and read their message, 1 indecipherable inscription curved end of a regal blow-out, you

I hope that, when it is de- money might as well be thrown ciphered, it will not be a disap- to the dogs, pointment, as was the inscription on an ancient muristone found in Ton-San. This read:—

GOANBO ILYORH ED.

Foulenough pops up again

TRELECTABLE morsel. Vita Brevis by name and Venus wallet is grouning under its lar point," unaccustomed burden of crisp The commonest "last words" notes. Say the word and the today are: "Don't let pour ice-pails shall be marshalled for Inland Revenue starve."

by the magnums, and at a table can still refuse me, then my

de Courcii.

The London Library

THE snark is, after all, a London Library is not exclusively devoted to literature. As Mi Justice Cocklecarrot once said: by nature, a little bit of luck on The Law can find methods of the Turf permits me to offer you protecting the tax-collector Lucullan repast in any which would not occur to the restaurant of your choice. For layman, who is too apt to forget once you will be justified in that it is the business of the repressing that generous instinct Law to complicate what may which lands you with the bill, seem simple, in order to allow fiance is 28-year-old "cow-This time there will be no of infinite elasticity in the poke" actor Ty Hardin, hokey-pokey of that sort, as my interpretation of any particu-

## CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

## **ACCUSED** London, Sept. 1.

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MOMEN investors are proving more and more that their intuition can outdo all the careful

tails off. The clubs meet to buy and tain counter and announced they sell stocks and shares. Five would remain until served.

The clubs' tongue-in-check was to protest against the yet serious approach to the policy of serving Nogroes only markets is reflected in the with food to be eaten elsewhere. names—the Golden Fleece, the Similar strategy at a drug store Gopher (Go for Broke), the in Wichita, Kansas, after four Midas, the Sharecroppers. The days forced the owners to end Duffers, or the Wig (a woman's racial discrimination, group whose initials spell out. The Negro protest group say the optimistic title of "Watch they will continue their drive Germany only when the Soviet

ARANDMOTHER aged 43 in W Mahopac, New York, gave

"Some people were held res- | LIOBOES of America Inc. are dellar estate to 2,500 dellars holding their 50th annual (£892) instead of 1,000. "Borba" reported, "and others convention in Cincinnati, Ohio. because they had not confessed. | Reigning king, 75-year-old Some were responsible because Jeff Davis, who makes his living SOHOOLMASTER Harry they had accused and others be- selling razor blades, set up his Moskowitz, aged 51, who they had accused and others be- | selling razor blades, set up his court in a smart hotel. He weighs 17 stone, has completed apologised for the plush sur- a 400-mile walk from New York roundings, and promised that to Ottawa to prove that he is it next year the convention would as well as heavy. be in a more humble setting.

> By merely flicking switches three days, the patient can change the angle of a head or knee-rest, or

operate a closed circuit TV. DOCK 'N' ROLL singer Jerry startled the spies of the Ameri- Russians that they underwrote Lee Lewis said that his can yachtsmen at Newport, a solemn obligation to unify 14-year-old wife. Myra, is ex- Rhode Island, by using a canvas the divided nation. U.S. pecting a baby early next year, bucket as a brake to slow her planners, are looking to the That will make Myra's father clown.

QUOTE from James Reston, her so far behind that Scepire's take place within the Soviet New York Times: "The Ad- drill ministration is in the unhappy Away on her own in the hope Poland. state of having to contemplate of keeping her moves private, putting Federal troops back into Scopire was making rings round how to get them out of out Lebanon."

THE HOT DOG, first intro-L duced in America in 1904, now boasts 75 varieties. Consumers' Union, a nonprofit organisation, plans to ask MACY'S. New York's largest Washington to impose "grades" M department store, is selling for the hot dog since mothers surplus British Army 303 rifles

so often choose them as a first at 16 dollars 88 cents food for children. the for two you shall gaze into my ITWO BEST - KNOWN ex- IVELICOPTER sightseeing tours mayora of the century, I Mayor O'Dwyer of New York week-end. An eight-minute Kom-stone in existence is set on fire by a beauty as cold and Mayor Curley of Boston, flight costs 23.

are in the movie limelight. Curley is suing a Hollywood a film which he claims is based ! items of women's under-Mayor O'Dwyer, colourful as day. -based on Dickens's "Oliver had had a compulsion to steal Twist."

wood players under pressure from unromantic agents called suspicion of grand larceny. off their wedding. Said 20-year-old Andra Martin: "They said it would not be good for our careers right now."

HELICOPTER landed by two men working a bullnear Balina, Kansas. pliot 'asked:

VI singing sisters girmnick wearing plywood panelling for comes out of the Far West to- playrooms an idea from Port-

lft took off again.

Three nuns, sisters in a Los Angeles priory, who are also sisters by blood, have put out a DURGLARS who broke into record of themselves playing a D the Angus Steak House in Schubert trio. "its warmth, sincerity and They took 3,100 dollars (£1,106) nimbleness."

spadework put in by their husbands. This is one of the chief lessons of the amateur investment clubs, which are on the increase as the recession years ago there were only 100. They stayed five hours until in the U.S. Now there are the store agreed to serve them. The purpose of the tactles

> in drug stores in the South- government is convinced that and soon expand their activities to a wider area.

T AUREN BACALL has peti-Lioned the Hollywood courts increase her monthly allowance from her husband Humphrey Hogart's 848,000-

ATEW YORK'S POSTAL an official in Washington who CAMPAIGN to speed up believes that unity is within AN AUTOMATIC bedside con- service began today. The sim even hailing distance. The trol panel has been de- is next-day delivery of all first. Russians have too often made monstrated by a Chicago class mail in the metropolitan it clear that their price for area. It has been taking-up-to unification is the absorption-of-

> SCEPTRE, carrying Britain's While the United States will hopes of winning for the continue to take every available first time the America's Cup opportunity of reminding the

The 12-metro gloop had been practising with the Americandesigned Gleam but was leaving lieve, deep-rooted changes may Washington chief for the crew was not getting enough orbit. Specifically they pin their

Little Rock before it had figured Gleam, until the bucket went

As the story faced round Newport, one of the men who had been watching said: "But she's still fast. This is going to make the Americans nervous."

(£5 19s. 2d.) each.

company to stop it making TWO LORRIES took 15,000 Europe.

on his own turbulent career, wear to the police station at Its title: "The Last Hurrah." Monterey, California the other ever, is reported to be planning. They had been found hidden a film in Hollywood with under the house of 29-year-old English-speaking Mexican actors Victor Mondragon, who said he

lingerie from local clothes TWO BRIGHT young Holly- lines for 15 years. Now he has been booked on

OCCUPATIONAL disease? Professional sword swallower Harvey Eldred is in hopsital in Kalamazoo, Michigan, with sore throat.

QUCCESS is reported from mont relations between Bonn Madison, Wisconsin, with a human "growth hormons." After injections an undersized 11light?" and with his eignrette year-old girl shot up three inches in six months.

> CATAMILY-PROOF finish" is the latest here in hard-- Inpd. Oregon.

Yorkers, New York, believed in One critic hailed the disc for drawing the line somewhere. in cash-then made sure the customers got away with nothing,

# Long

#### By THOMAS WEYR

Washington, Sept. 1. U.S. officials believe it may take a generation to convince the Russians to end the division of Germany.

Russian troops will leave East continued occupation is unprofitable. But officials here feel that conviction is a long way off and are shaping U.S. policies with that fact in mind

Although unification no longer holds the international spotlight it did a few years ago, U.S. officials have the ksue under constant study in the hope of finding a way to achieve it. German unity remains a cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy.

#### Bleak Prospects

Prospects, however, are bleak and it would be difficult to find West Germany into the Soviet

In 10 or 15 years, they behopes on developments inside

Although opinion here is divided on whether the Nationalist course inaugurated in October of 1956 by Vladislav Gomulka can be maintained and expanded there are a number of officials who are firmly convinced the Soviet Union will not be able to turn back

#### Closer Ties

the clock in Warsaw.

These officials have not ruled out chances for closer ties between Poland and Western Europe. They see in the continued democratic evolution of that nation a chance of one day grafting a semi-outonomous Poland onto a United

This, they contend, would make the position of Soviet troops in Eastern Europa not only difficult but of little value to the Kremlin.

to make meaningful to the Russians guarantees first offered them at the 1955 Geneva Foreign Ministers' meeting. These included a general European security system and a

militarily thinned out zone in

Central Europe. Additional

The time would then be ripe

guarantees could be worked out as the situation demanded them. As a corollary to this developand Wersaw would have to be improved. At present Poles hate and fear the Germana more than

#### France, Germany

they do the Russians, and that is

saying a great deal.

But officials feel that traditional enmittee can be crosed much more quickly today than in the past. They point to the development of Franco-German relations as proof of this contention.

They said that relations betwoen the ancient European enemies have improved so much since 1954 that France and Germany today may be considered fast friends.

the new friendship came during the crisis of the Fourth Republic in May when no French official criticised tho Bonn government although other countries came in for hoavy fire. Cerman officials. feared at the time that Franco-German relations would deteriorate.—U.P.I.

The Police have arrested a man following the theft of a sum of money from a pedestrian outside the Nathan Rictal Now-

Signs Of U.S.

Business

Improvement

. Washington, Sept. 1.

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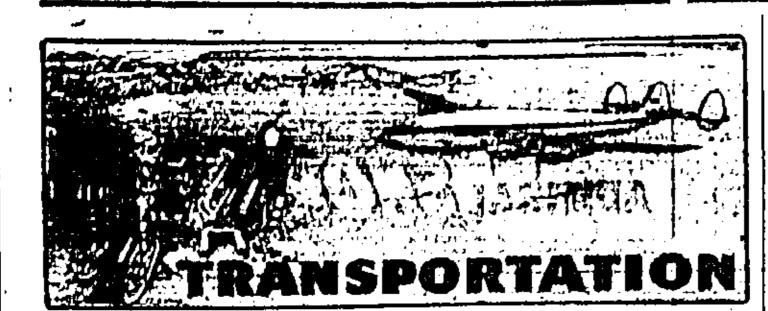
ing in a survey see dr-

finite signs of a U.S. busi-

ness improvement, the

National Industrial Conference Board said today.

But the consensus is that there will be no susbstantial or



#### YACHT BRITANNIA PALACE FLOATING

By TREVOR BLORE

elegant Royal accommodation in the 5,760-ton Royal Yacht Britannia makes of it a miniature floating palace. A glistening white hull 400 feet long, with sharp, yacht-like bows and a blunt cruiser stern, is set off by a gleaming gold band below the upper deck, and buff-coloured funnel and three masts all with a smart rake—or backwards slant.

#### MEAT-SHIPPING **EXPRESS SERVICE**

London. THE freighter Townsville beth II and the Duke of Edin-▲ Star (10,725 tons) has docked here, with a cargo of cinema, main drawing room and Australian chilled beef on a lante-room which extend across new express most-shipping the full width of the superstrucservice from Queensland, AIR-CONDITIONED Australia.

Her owners, the Blue Star Line, and Australian meat shipmers believe the new service! offers. Adstralla the chance to compete much more strongly with the Argentine as Britain's major beef suppliers.

The Blue Star Line by sending ships on the little-used mule between the north coast of Australia and New Guinea, is lopping a minimum of 15 days, and a maximum of 25, off the usual 45 to 50 day-run. NEW SHIPS

built for the job, are in service, 1954. each carrying eleven to twelve | Britannia, however, is more hundred lone of chilled beef - than just a Royal Yacht. She with space for more refrigera- | was specially designed to serve tion if the demand arises.

weekly service if other lines verted to this purpose, supply as the Argentine.

Argentine meat sources in Lon- luxury liner, the Queen Elizadon said that Australian meat beth, and was completed in would never be a substitute for January, 1954. Argentine chilled beef. PEDIGREE STOCK

the same condition.

ats herds, now, with pedigree STEAM TURBINES stock, it will take many years. The Denny-Brown stabilisers, clients and despite the before they can match the new being fitted in most modern quietness of actual business quality of the Argentine." said that standards of quality side below the waterline, conwere decided, ultimately, by trolled by gyroscopes, to check steadled after last week's fall the meat trade, itself. And the roll of a ship. In the end occasional improvements of stimulate demand, exports.

A Board official drew attention to a report in the "Meat sists of modern steam turbines U.P.I. Trades Journal" on the arrival which give the Britannia an of the first consignment under economical cruising speed of 15 the new scheme.

This report said it arrived "in exceptionally bright condithon—as good as any Australian has plenty of fuel storage, which beef yet seen at Smithitela gives her a long cruising range. (London meat market) and, what is more important, on a par with the Argentine."-China Mail Special.

#### New Insulating Material Queen when she is affoat.

FINE American shipping in-L dustry is interested in a new insulating material—a very top of his category in the combination of urethine foam Royal Navy, Each must know and freen—which will make it his particular duty down to its mossible to save considerable mest points, and be ready to act space. An insulating layer of on his own initiative at any the new material one inch thick time. For, traditionally, there comparable in insulating is no loud shouting of orders in value with almost three inches a Royal Yacht. of conventional insulation. Refrigeration ships, in particular, would benefit from the in normal uniform but wearing Sterling notes (per £1) ... increased corgo space which the new insulating material would make possible.

The Royal sleeping apartments are situated on the shelter acck, the appermost one of the main superstructure, between the main and mizzen masts. From this deck the main staircase runs down to a vestiblue around which are grouped the drawing rooms of Queen Elizaburgh, the dining room which also serves on Occasions as a

Another flight of the main

staircase down to the main deck brings the visitor to the cabins for members of he Royal House- | Yaumati hold or guests. All cabins are C. Lust air-conditioned. The Royal quarters include a

nursery section for the Prince of Wales—heir to the Throne—and his sister, Princess Anne, This was, in fact, one of the first sections ever used, as the two Telephone 25.50 251, children made the mulden yoyage of the Britannia to Tobruk, North Africa, to meet their parents returning from Four new ships, especially their Commonwealth tour in

as a hospital ship in an emer-Meat shippers foresce a gency, and could quickly be con-Join in the scheme, and anti- | She was built at the famous

cipate that Australia could give | Scottish shippards of John Britain almost as regular a Brown and Company (Clydebank) Lid., on the River Clyde, Informed of the new service, birthplace of the world's largest

"Cattle in the Argentine are beavy weather. She is not only pedigree stock," a spokesman fitted with Denny - Brown "Australia can never stabilisers which prevent rolling, compele in quality. Even but stability is also improved by allowing for their shorter run, the use of aluminlum for bridge their beef still takes longer to structure and funnel, which teach Britain and cannot be in reduces the top-weight of the ship and thus makes for reduced

"Even if Australia improves motion in a heavy sea. ,

liners, are steel fins which move the undertone was firm. The Australian Ment Board in and out of the buil on either Board was content to Britannia the single-fin stabili- 1/16 or % were recorded. British meat sers are said to damp down a 20 trade speak for the Australian degrees roll to a mere six

The propelling machinery conknots, though she can easily work up to 20 knots when required. Like naval sloops, she Part of the deck is specially strengthened to embark and Angeles harbour for the

officers and 222 men. Every member is hand-picked from the

If you see along a quay in morning at the following rates: some port a British naval rating U.S. dollar (per \$1) rubber-soled white shoes, you indonesian ruplah (per 100) ... 

Labour Day

All markets were closed in the United States yesterday in observance of Labour

## HONGKONG STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange morning amounted to proximately \$371,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

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#### **DECLINE** ARRESTED IN LONDON

London, Sept. 1. there were signs that many industrial equities gained ground.

Brokers reported a large

Foreign bonds and rails were featureless but small gains pre-| dominated in dollar stocks.-

#### Foreign Cars

Los Angeles, Sept. 1. More than 38,000 foreign cars were imported through Los operate a helicopter which can month period coding June 30be used for a variety of pur- an increase of 50 per cent over poses, including the carrying of last year, the General Manager despatches to and from the of the port announced today.

Bernard J. Caughlin said the Crew of the Royal Yacht is 20 foreign vehicles represented 30 marks from six countries, including France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, England and Japan. -

#### Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this

#### BURSIS DAM CREDIT

## Impression Than Cohen Council's Warning

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Sept. 1. This was the week when the credit dam burst, Bank after bank announced schemes to lend money for the purchase of motor cars and

expensive household appliances. These personal loans will be in the process of gotting the

Hire purchase finance houses moved quickly to forestall this new threat to their business, and "death clauses" introduced into contracts. One large furniture company announced interest-free hire purchase "pending consideration of future | policy."

borrower's death.

#### Swamped

All this has naturally made a much bigger impression than | Cohen Council's warning that the demand should be expand- raise home demand, the Council ed "gradually and

reminder in its "bulletin for Relail prices are therefore not i so industry" that sales of cars, re- likely to rise, and may even frigorators, TV sets and other fall -"durable-consumer-goods"-expanded by 64 per cent between | Fixed investment is expected credit squeeze that was in force and in work in progress, is also 500 " 17.20 during most of that period) and considered to decline. The that was "worth examining" Government expenditure on 500 6 17.30 because "such a large propor- goods and service is expected 40 " 27.80 tion" of these goods are sold on to be roughly stationary and

> These are the days of anxiety for Britain's economic planners. Their policy of damping down demand has succeeded in stopping inflation. But national economy is now policed like a climber on a steep mountain. It can go up or down, gold and dollar reserves. but it cannot stand still in-

The trouble is that no one resume its previous ascent after a pause for breath, or whether | mand increases, n rescue operation will have to be organised.

#### Assumption

At the moment, the policymakers are working on the give sufficient encouragement to Barclay's Bank quickly followed Royal Yacht is her stability in After fast week's shake-out former assumption. Some restrictions have been relaxed, but direct aids to expansion, point out that Government has buyers were returning to they feel, should be avoided the markets. Not only was while there is the least danger the fall arrested today but of renewed inflation. So demand is still being restrained by high taxation, hire-purchase restrictions and so forth.

restraint is no longer necessory. Labour costs, is likely to be Government securities the risk of a depression by not balance of payments surplus. taking active measures to

It was against this background that the Council on Prices, Productivity and Incomes, presided over by Lord Cohen; published its second report fast who believe that demand should past." be held in check. The Council is worried that

inflation in the past.

should be thought of as a singe | don Express Service.

up to £500 with no security, trend better into line with the two years to repay, five per trend of productivity. But it cent interest and debt to be ran right into trouble with the wiped out in the event of the Trade Unions with its next statement, that, "It is highly desirable that the process should be continued next year."

The argument over reexpansion and whether or no it is desirable to take positive measures to encourage it, does not, however, concern the relation between wages and productivity alone. There are other trends to be taken into consideration in planning future

Assuming that there is no further substantial measure to with expects personal consumption in the noor future to remain almost stable with lower And it completely swamped materials costs and profits offthe Treasury's almost apologetic setting rising labour costs.

1950 and 1957 (despite the to fall and investment in stocks exports are deemed likely to

#### **Deterioration**

The Council predicts "a certain deterioration" in balance of payments position and a "less favourable trend" in

It points out that a number of important industries have can be sure that demand will unused capacity and it expects them to have more unless de-

The "Three Wise Mon", as the Council is sometimes called (though not always politely) are not certain that the removal of restrictions imposed during n ready means of encouraging investment in new means of production and of stimulating

consumption. On the other hand the scope But there is a growing school for increasing demand without Still another body of opinion overestimated, they say. In any holds that not only is restraint case expansion of home deunnecessary but that we run (mand would tend to reduce the

Taking all these factors into account, the Council believes that policy should alm at an expansion of demand but it must proceed "gradually and with caution" and avoid a return to levels of demand "similar to and square on the side of those of the peak years of the

The Council's report was written before the banks made wages are still rising faster their "loans to everyone" offer, than productivity—because of We shall have to walt for six months to hear whether this It says this year's relatively accords with the Three Wise

# DELIVERIES

Records at the desk

Britain's makers of office equipment-typewriters to adding machines-are proud of their production record, and with This chart highlights their progress in recent years, and the part they have been playing in export markets.

## LONDON SCHEME

London, Sept. 1. Britons, with their eyes on new cars and home cent predicted no change, and decoration, rushed today to borrow money cipated a further drop in orders. under new "personal loan" schemes sponsored by the Midland and Westminster banks.

A Midland Bank spokesman | counts and on ordinary loan | that some branches in advances would be cut by one in the metal industry group Central London had been quarter per cent all round.- gave similar answers, however, "rushed off their feet" on the Reuter. first operating day of the plan. Managers and assistant managers were kept so busy they had to go without lunch.

#### Bank's Aim

The Midland Bank, one of Britain's biggest, announced unexpectedly last week that it would allow customers to borrow up to £500 without security, repayable over two years. This came as a big surprise to a country accustomed for many years to a tight-fisted policy on loans by both banks and government.

Midland Bank's alm was to capture some of the £500 million business done annually in the hire-purchase of such goods as automobiles, television sets, refrigerators. last autumn's sterling crisis will The Westminster Bank and business confidence and so to the example set by the Midland. private investment. But they Barclay's beat the starters gun by launching its personal loan scheme last weck.

#### Main Loans

The Westminster Bank reported today that the main loans asked for today ranged of thought which argues that straining resources, or raising from £100 to £250. Most popular reasons given by the would-be borrowers were desires to buy cars and furniture, redecorate homes.

Neither of the banks could yet give specific totals of the loans applied for today, since thousands of branches are involved throughout the coun-

The tractor division of the Ford Motor Company limited announced reductions of up to one per cent on hire purchase interest rates on tractors and

Later the Irish Banks' Standing Committee announced that low level of wage increases Men's idea of "caution,"-Lon- from close of business tomorrow rates of interest on deposit ac-

## COMMODITY PRICES

#### FOREIGN TEXCHANGE

LONDON. Frankfurt ...... 11.70¼-11.70⅓ 173014-1730 20,0014-20,001 Stockholm ...... 14/335-14/445 Zurich ...... 192031-122031 Copenhagen and others unchanged

LIVERPOOL Cotton Puture closings, prace per 1b; were as follows: American (Voltact Oct/Nov! 23.68; Dec/Jan! Mar/Apr: \$3.62; Stay/June; July/Aug: \$3.00. Mixed Contract Oct/Nov: 24.32; Oct/Jun: Mar/Apr: 24.33; May/June: July/Aug: #3.47.—U.P.I.

## RUBBER

SINGAPORE \* interest in the market. Fultic closings were

No. 2 rubber per lb. Sept. 80%-81 No. 3 rubber per lb. Sept. 71-77% No. 4 rubber per lb. Sept. 72-73 Spot rubber unbaled .... 81%-82 Hanket grepe .......... 63-65 No. 1 pale crepe ......

#### LONDON The rubber market was shill with spot quoted at 23% pence

per lb. Prices: No. 1 Rose spot ...... 2334-24 Settlement house term: M.37; Sept. Oct. and Nov. 2316-24 23.47; Estate creps thick Oct. 25%

## MANAS

The lin market was very The market opened very quiet, strong in the morning. Spot Volume was meagre with jumped 12% and three-months dealers taking only academic 12% both to the common price | \* of £745, 10.0. Turnover was 210 tons.

> buyers ..... mellers ......... business buyers ..... 743 -U.P.L

London, Sept. 1. Copper, lend and sine were firm but quiet in the morning, and all were steady in the afternoon,

Lead 1st half

#### sustained rise in sales and profit levels before the turn of the The low point in business activity came in March. April and May for some tirms, while others are still seeking some positive signs that the business upswing has begun, the Board More Goods

more goods' in the second half of the calendar year than the More than half the firms (56 per cent) anticipated a greater

value of orders in the last six months of the year. But 22 per Companies in the non-metal industries generally anticipated increased orders in the last half of the year.

Only 47 per cent of the firms ---U,P.I.

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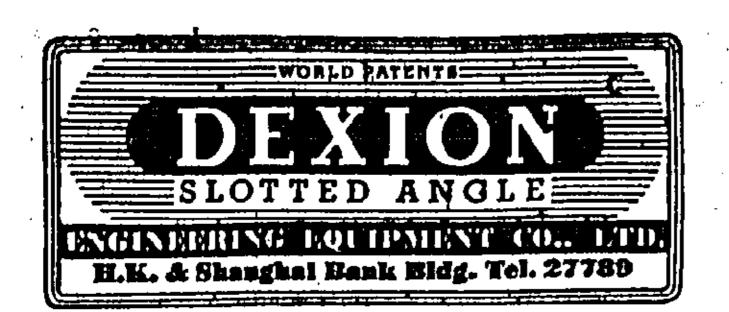
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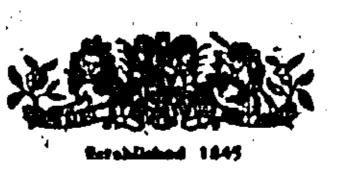
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SHEAFFERS

## Quemoy-Another \_ Phu? Bien Reported American View

Washington, Sept. 1. The United States Government's latest official stand on its policy in the Formosa Straits in no way constitutes a stiffening of the American attitude or new commitments on the defence of the Nationalist-held coastal islands, informed sources said today.

The American position was stated by the Army Secretary, Mr Wilbur Brucker, after talks on Formosa with Nationalist leaders. He warned the Communists not to underestimate the recent warnings by President Eisenhower against attacking in

the Formosa areas. The sources said that Mr Brucker's statements were only a reaffirmation of America's desire to defend Formosa and aid the Nationalists, while maintaining deliberate doubt concerning its position on Quemoy, Matsu and the smaller offshore

islands. No Change The American Labour Day

weekend brought no great change to the military situation in the Formoca Straits. The masave bombardments which had given way to sporadie shelling for 24 hours seem to have resumed.

But although the Government elosely, it attaches no particular importance to the degree of intensity of Communist artillery

The United States is rein- to prevent it. Formosa, but many observers had, until now adopted an attifeel it is increasingly evident tude of cautious waiting today that the offshore islands are in stated that it considered the a special situation which pre- Quemoy situation as serious, that vents the American Government it was following it very closely from stating its intentions clear- i in consultation with its ally, the

next to the mainland coast, by Peking despite its usual promakes their defence extremely fessions of faith in world peace. difficult. Even if Quemoy is strongly fortified, it is apparently become an outpost comparable in the minds of American circles to Dien Bien Phu in the Indo-

China war, Island Hopping

The Chinese Communists seem to be preparing to open an island hopping campaign which belonged geographically and would start with the invasion of politically to Mainland China the tocky Tan and Tungtung and

Quemoy and then plan an attack | hundred miles of open sea beon Big Quemoy. An invasion tween the Nationalists and of Matsu, further north, could Communists. probably not be effectively pre-

require extensive forces and equipment. China seems to have considered the different aspects of the problem: Either the Nationalist garrison, pounded by the coastal batteries, will simply surrender, or, weakened and demoralised, it will offer no effective resistance, to a landing, or it will try to escape to the Pescadores and Formosa. Since Quemoy is practically from Formosa, any evacuation attempt would be

doomed to failure unless it were supported by the American 7th It would be possible however If the Chinese Communists

chose not to oppose it too effectively. The Communist Chinese Command may be seeking to gain time by attacking the smaller islands while maintaining its pressure on Quemoy, and waiting for the big island to fall into their hands without the risks of nn invasion.—France-Presse.

#### Movie Star Fined \$25

A Mandarin movie actress,. Lau Leung-wah, of room 703 Shaws Building, Nathan Road, was, fined \$25 and ordered to the For East is improbable and Indian interpreter—all Indians facts and figures regarding the lobby stormed up the three may \$5 costs by Mr B. V. Rhodes that the Peking leaders will spoke in favour of the Com- movement of vehicles in and flights of stairs to room 359, at Kowloon Court this morning for parking her car in an unauthorised place.

Defendant's car was found parked in Chatham Court near think that the Chinese Com- Road East, was alleged to have who came to the Colony a few Kimberley Road between 9.15 munist campaign has mainly a behaved in a disorderly manner months ago, will be made public. later arrived in the narrow p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on March 13 diplomatic goal: A summit con- at the office of the Commission-

this year. When asked by the Police, participation of China or an Avenue on September 1. defendant fulled to identify the Asian move at the next General . He was also alleged to have driver of the car. She also fail- Assembly of the United Nations resisted arrest when Chief Ined to appear in court when with a view to replacing the re- spector A.E.G. Wheeler was summoned at that time.

in the 'company of a mandarin of Communist Chinese President tomorrow. Chief Inspector A.E.G. movie actor, Mr Lo Wai, .

## Analysis Of UK Comment On Far East

By GEORGE HORIAT

London, Sept. 1. Britain today officially gave its diplomatic support to the United States in its indirect conflict with China — as the Soviet Union has offered its moral support to the Peking Government.

However, London diplomatic sources thought that neither Britain nor the Soviet Union was planning to take part in an eventual Chinese-American conflict but would try by different means

The British Government which United States and that it de-The position of the islands, ploted the war of nerves started

Silence

Even more significant, said diplomatic observers, was the prolonged silence of the Foreign Office concerning the legal status of the offshore

Three years ago the British Government said that they that it was advis-They could seize Small troops out of them and leave a

Now the Government limits itself to saying only that the An attack on Quemoy would situation has changed and they let it be understood that the offshore islands have perhaps become in the meantime, Formosa's first line of defence against Communist Invasion. This position conflicts with

newspapers which think that that the Americans should persunde the Nationalists to evacuate them and that Britain should take the lead in obtaining the admission of China to the United Nations.

Definite Stand It is probable that in view of British press comments the United States Government might have asked the" British Government to take a more definite stand and that the latter concerned with maintaining the spirit of interdependence presently characterising its relations with Washington, decided

to do -so without making any binding agreements, Certain British commentators cel that this is also the attitude of the Soviet Union which has used the press to express in carefully weighed terms its support of China's just cause.'. In fact these observers say the British Government seems convinced that a major conflict in

did before. London would also like to the Sikh Temple, 371, Queen's United Kingdom traffic expert your heart), terence on the Far East with the er of India, Tower Court, Hysan presentatives of Nationalist currying out his duty. Defendant appeared in court leader Chiang Kai-shek by those Defendant was remanded until

Mao Tre-tung .- France-Presse. Wheeler is prosecuting.

## Rickshaw Passenger Injured

Dies In Hospital

A 32-year-old Chinese, Lo Kam Hon, of 265, Des Voeux Road West, third floor, was injured when the rickshaw in which he was riding collided with a private car outside the Queen's Road East, at about 1.45 a.m. yesterday. He was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital and died at 10.10

p.m. the same day. Ngau Kin, aged 47, of No. 25 private car in Chatham Road, near San Wei Street, at 3.15 p.m. yesterday. He was admis- i ted to Kowloon Hospital. A Chinese woman, as yet

unidentified, was admitted to at the same rate, he estimates that of the majority of British Queen Mary Hospital last night that there will be 148,000 after she had been knocked vehicles, or four times the the offshore islands are not down by a bus in Hennessy worth even a localised conflict, Road, opposite the Lockhart Road market.

## Plead: Man. Remanded

fused to plead before Mr

He said he did not want an At present there are few waiting downstairs in the hotel avoid in time a direct conflict missioner of India. He wanted out of the busy areas of town, booing and singing "Margaret,

Mukhtiar Singh, residing at year the report made by a (Margaret, Margaret, give me

# Refused

Mukhtiar Singh, 34, charged centre of town at the same time, kind of form, with this tral Magistacy this morn- there are a number of alterna- Stoloff.

with the United States as they a Pakistani Interpreter.

## Our photographer came upon this rare clump of one night flowering cactus blooms growing on a bank at Shatin. In one row of plants there were eleven blooms . . . out for one night . . . dead in the morning. If you want to see the same again . . . come back in 1961.

BY A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

During the last six years, the volume of traffic on the Colony's roads has almost doubled, according to the Senior Superintendent, Traffic, Mr G. N. Rolph.

there were 18,736 registered vehicles in the Colony, of which 15,961, were motorised, and in Royal Naval Dockyard, the last financial year, there were 34,437 registered vehicles, and of these 32,778 were According to the latest traffic

In the financial year, 1952/53,

reports, this makes the density of vehicles in Hongkong, 71 per "N" Block, first floor, Tai Hang mile. On January 3, there were Tung Resettlement Estate, was | 463 miles of roads in the Colony, | knocked down and injured by a 150 miles of these being in the New Territories. Mr Morrison, the Senior

Superintendant, Traffic, now on leave, has said that if the increase in vehicles continues present volume of traffic will be using the Colony's roads. The latest growth in the number of vehicles was described

as "the greatest increase on record," by Mr Morrison in his In a recent traffic survey carauthorities reported there that the amount of traffic on the Peter, Townsend, he replied that

Colony's main roads, had increased by 45 per cent in the last five years. Hongkong on the other hand shows a much greater increase, but this is split up into two areas, and artistic success. Hingkong and Kowloon,

went to come into and leave the plied: "I would like it in this with disorderly conduct and there is only one way they message." and resisting arrest, re- can do this, through the Queen's Reporters, and photographers tonight besieged the hotel suite But in Kowloon this cituation where Group Captain Townsend A. L. Leathlean at Cen- is not quite so acute, because was conferring with Mr

> of Kowloon to the other. Mr Rolph said, but later this Margaret donne-mol ton cocur"

A sum of \$270 was stolen leaving Lima for Brussels by from No. 6, Tong On Street, way of New York on Novemfourth floor, shortly after 9 a.m. ber 14. They will visit Hongyesterday.

(Continued from Page 1) the newspapers. It spares me

a lot of trouble," he said. He added: "I have been drafting a statement, I am not accustomed to public speaking but I was provoked to do it." Then he read his statement Group Captain Townsend, who said he left England on August 16, said he would like to make it clear that allegations of animosity bewere unfounded. "There is great solidarity and hospital friendship between us. He anything I thought undesir- and his stepson, Joe Beutel.

Asked if some people might the Bataan surrender because he Bataan .- U.P.I. say the success of the film was due to the use of the name of other men had cames and whatever they might do they might be accused of using their names. "I hope the success of this film will lie in its merit Asked if he thought his future On the Island, according to Mr | might lie in the world of films. Rolph, all the vehicles seem to Group Captain Townsend re-

tive routes to get from one end . Nearly two hours later about 60 reporters and photographers Five uniformed policemen

> passageway and forced the mass of reporters and cameramen down the stairs into the lobby. The itinerary of Mr Townsend and Mr Stoloff has them loong.--Reuter.

## Big Gains From Heavy Rainfall

Hongkong's reservoirs are now almost 92.8 per cent full according to a Government spokesman, who told the China Mail this morning that last night's heavy, showers added nearly 500 million gallons to the reservoirs.

The Colony's reservoirs now hold an estimated 9,714 million gallons. Yesterday, the storage figure was estimated at 9,219 million gallons.

last night, the Royal Observatory has recorded a total of 4.14 inches up to 11 a.m. this morning, 40.51 inches against 82,53 inches The rain started as a result of a tropical depression which moved in on the Colony yesterday afternoon, causing the No. 1 storm signal to be raised. The signal was lowered at 2 a.m. this morning.

MOVING AWAY

The depression is now about 100 miles West of the Colony moving West at 10 knots, away from Hongkong. So far this year, the total rainfall since January has been 60.47 inches, which is roughly 89 per cent of the

average rainfall years. The average rainfall from January to September in previous years, according to the Royal Observatory, is | U 67.45 inches.

The rain caused a minor road collapse in the Upper Level Peak area, at the junction of Park and Lyttleton Roads. Traffic was diverted while engineers carried out an inspection of the damage.

TYPHOON GRACE

The latest report on Typhoon Grace, issued by the Royal inexplicable in view of the Observatory, states that she is now moving NW in fact that the Colony is unthe direction of Formosa, at 14 knots. Her position questionably ship - minded, was plotted at 3 a.m., as 18.4 degrees N, 127.9 said a S. C. M. Post leader.

The Royal Observatory reports that for the rest of the both sides—the community for afternoon the weather will be cloudy and showery, for its exaggerated indepenbut it should clear up later today.

#### General Who Of Surrendered

Maj-Gen. Edward P. King, else to shoulder the responsi- development we appear to owe decision" to surrender and Flliphnes to give up. Bataan to Japanese forces in 1942, died last night of a heart attack.

Death came to- the softspoken little General at Brunswick hospital, near his home

At his bedside when he MacArthur's artillery

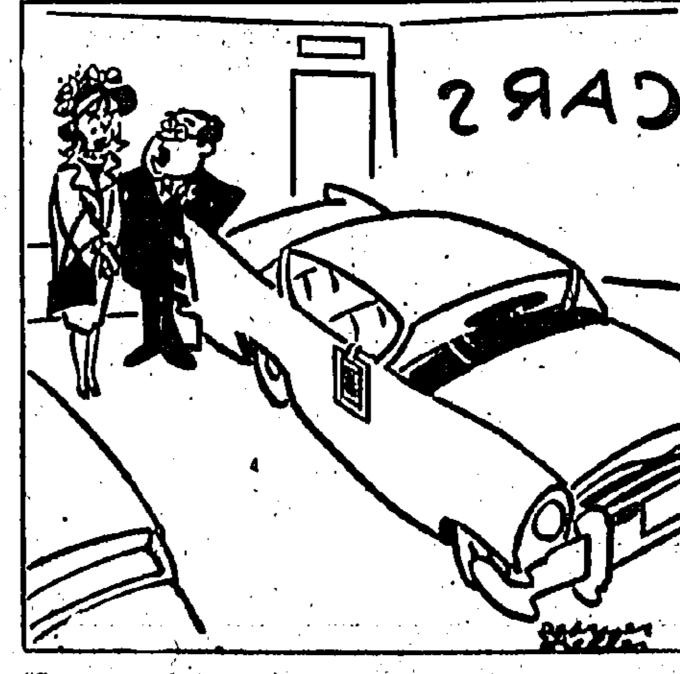
Brunswick, Ga., Sept. 1. | sald he did not want anyone Colony's consciousness. This bility. He maintained that to the advent of the new Com-74, who made what he disease and starvation, not the modore, Commodore F. Eillott, a

-were suffering from disease General King became ill early and malnutrition at the time of

called the "ignominious Japanese, forced the Americans kinsman of Hongkong's first Years later, when asked what tain Elliott. he would do if he had a chance to re-live the Batean incident, he said he would have taken the year a more fitting celebration same action. All of the American forces on many years. on St Simon's Island, at 10,25 Bataan-more than 70,000 troops

Friday morning and was taken surrender. General King himto the hospital and placed in an | self spent 41 months in Japanese tween Mr Stoloff and himself oxygen tent. He suffered at least prison camps, and was not retwo heart altacks while in the leased until the end of the war never wanted to put in the film | died were his wife, Pauline, Staff when MacArthur moved to the Corregidor island fortress Klug took all the blame for and left King in command on

#### This Funny World



"Seven may be your lucky number, Madam, but our care come in either six or eight cylinders!"

COLONY RESERVOIRS NOW OVER 90pc FULL years

> Water Return just issued which shows that whereas on September 1 last year all the reservoirs were full except the new one at Aberdeen which was five feet below, this year all are very far from full, except Tytam Intermediate.

The Tytom Tuk reservoir is 29 feet 7 inches below overflow, which means half empty. The quantity in storage on the Island was 1,494,29 million gallons, as compared with 2,289.41 million gallons on

September 1, 1932. It is interesting to note that in the serious drought of 1928-29 the total in storage on Septem-Since rain began to fall over the Colony at 9 p.m. ber 1, 1928 was 1,749.93 million gallons. Observatory rainfall for the eight months of 1933 was for the same period of 1932.

Exceedingly scathing criticism of the late Lord Kitchener and other outstanding figures of war years is uttered by Mr Lloyd George in the first volume of his war memoirs published

COMPLAINT has been frequent in the past of lack of contact between the Navy and the Hongkong community, with a resulting absence of understanding and - friendship — extraordinary at a naval base and

Blame has been apportioned to dence and its traditional silence. It is noteworthy, however, that naval men who have left the service here have been absorbed with a peculiar facility into local life, demonstrating that there is no real difficulty.

It is now a great pleasure to observe that the Navy is liberalising its local outlook and entering more deeply into the administrator, the femous Cop-

The first gesture is the proposal to have in the Colony this of Trafalgar Day (October 21) than we have seen here for very

fight between two cats under a bed woke un a motor car driver who was askep on the bed and this led to the subsequent discovery of a man crouching in the verandah of 19A High Street, West Point district at 3 a.m. With the assistance of his father, the driver took the thief into custody. His brother blew & Police whistle and an Indian constable arrived and took the man to West Point Police

THE Emir Feisal, King of Iraq, died in his hotel here at 8 o'clock this morning, says a cable from

rlaiton.

Berne. Amir Ghazi, the 21-year-old son of the late ruler was crowned in Bagdad today. The body of King Feisal has been embalmed and leaves aboard a British worship which will carry the remains to Haifa, on September 10 and from there RAF machines will bear the easket to Bagdad, via Jerusalem. King Feisul died following a heart attack. It was with the assistance of the Brilish Government that Feisal ascended the throne of Iraq, for it was Britain who selected him, when Mesopotamia cried out for her own ruler.

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